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# The ITHACAN

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## Candidates present platforms

By Christa Anoll

The four tickets running for the 1991-92 Student Government executive board and the party running for senior class presented their platforms Tuesday night.

The four parties running for student government positions were IC Progress, Alternative, Unity and Pulse.

The Centennial Connection is the only party running for senior class positions.

IC Progress, led by presidential candidate Samantha Stein, stressed interaction and communication.

Their goals included a better alcohol policy, Greek life on campus, student input concerning the Bookstore, Mac's and the budget committee.

The second party to present its platform was Alternative. Pete Lepsch, Alternative's presidential hopeful, stressed communication and teamwork. They emphasized immediate action for environmental and multicultural issues.

Alternative's candidate for vice president of Campus Affairs Laurie Goldstein suggested a "decrease in the price of parking stickers for car

pooling" and an increase in the shuttle service to the tower and terrace parking lots.

Unity, led by presidential candidate Christopher Dyer, emphasized the improvement of multicultural awareness, the recycling effort and the off-campus housing process.

Dyer also stressed student input, "Let's put the student back in student government."

The last party to speak was Pulse, led by Matt Mandel. Pulse based its platform on the development of a rape awareness program, a solution to the off-campus housing problem

and the continuing development of the recycling program.

Beth Korn, Pulse's candidate for vice president of campus affairs said, "Students should not be forced to live on campus for the profit of the college."

The Centennial Connection, led by Andrew McMahn, proposed to have a representative for the Centennial class and for physical therapy students in Rochester.

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Elections will be held Wednesday, April 17.

### Senior Celebration



Aileen Foster '91 and Jeff Deak '92 dance at the Senior Semi-formal held at the Sheraton on Friday, April 5.

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## Physical Therapy students' study yields unexpected find

By Jacki Donati

Three physical therapy students recognized a rarely present muscle in the human forearm of a research specimen.

The muscle in the cadaver was identified by juniors Beth Odonnell, Renee Speelman, and Kelly Thompson.

According to assistant professor of physical therapy and sponsor of the independent study, Dr. Stephen Lahr, the students examined pictures found in a 19th century anatomy text, at one of Cornell's libraries, in order to identify the muscle.

"The students were fortuitous that the specimen had it. They were keen enough to recognize and preserve the muscle, and also to mark its boundaries," Lahr said.

"We just went into it for our own knowledge and the education of the future physical therapy classes here IC," Odonnell said.

According to Speelman, the ac-

cessory palmaris longus muscle infrequently appears in the front side of the forearm and provides no major function.

"It works on the tissue around the wrist and hand. It may add power to bending the wrist," Dr. Robert Jenkins, a biology department professor said.

Lahr said the accessory muscle only develops in "1 in 1000 people." According to Speelman, the discovery was made on Feb. 21 in Williams Hall.

"When we found it, we weren't really sure what it was. We talked about it to our professors, it wasn't in our text or our library," Speelman said.

"We learned that it's important to go look these things up. We get a textbook recipe of things. It proves that every person is different," Speelman added.

It is events like this that "highlight the importance of indepen-

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-Renee Speelman '92

dent dissection," Lahr said.

According to Beth Odonnell, there might only be a small population of people who have this muscle.

"It's not going to be a new muscle that everyone will have," Odonnell said. But, according to Odonnell, if you tap on your wrist you may be able to find it.

The teams that participated in this semester's independent research study must present their data at a local physical therapy conference. The conference will be held on April 23 in Textor 102.

## Professor charged with sex crime

By Joe Porletto

IC Professor Marty Sternstein, 45, of 177 Muzzy Rd., was arrested on Friday, April 5 and charged with 2nd degree burglary and 1st degree attempted sodomy, according to the Tompkins County Sheriff's Department.

According to the sheriff's department, on Thursday, April 4, Sternstein entered the apartment of a female acquaintance and attempted to sexually assault her. The incident took place in the town of Dryden, officials at the sheriff's office said.

A press release from the sheriff's office said that Sternstein was arraigned in the Town of Danby and was remanded to the Tompkins County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 cash bail and \$20,000 bond.

Sternstein was released from jail on Saturday, April 6, Corrections Officer Sam Fish of the Tompkins County Sheriff's Department said.

According to IC manager of Public Information Dave Maley,

*"As far as we understand this incident has nothing to do with his position because the college is not involved,"*

*-Dave Maley, IC manager of public information*

Sternstein is a tenured professor of mathematics who has been teaching at IC since 1970.

Maley said that Sternstein is on sabbatical for the spring semester.

"As far as we understand this incident has nothing to do with his position because the college is not involved," Maley said.

No other information about the case will be released unless an indictment is handed down from the Tompkins County Grand Jury.

If convicted of a Class C felony Sternstein could face a maximum sentence of three to 15 years, according to Ronna Collins, press secretary for the District Attorney.

### Academic Recognition



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Dean of the School of Health, Science and Human Performance Richard C. Miller presents an Oracle Society induction award to Kevin Lawson '94. The induction ceremony was held on March 28 in Clark Lounge in the Campus Center.

# Ithacan Inquirer

By Tom Arundel

Question: What improvements do you suggest for next year's student government?



**Julie Zagars**  
Exploratory '94

I hope that they can put lights between campus and circle apartments.



**Susana Matsumoto**  
Economics '94

I wish that they could organize the events better than they have and would try to cover more of a diversity of events.



**Donald Graham**  
Politics '92

To inform the public more and expand their horizons and to do more P.R. with the I.C. community.

## Various environmental speakers scheduled for Earth Week activities

Several campus organizations are sponsoring an environmental speaker series, to be held next week, during Earth Week.

The Earth Week Speaker Series will feature a different presentation each day in Textor 101.

With the exception of Friday's speaker, all speeches will begin at 8 p.m. Friday's program will begin at noon.

The schedule will run as follows:

Monday, April 15: "Contemporary Issues in Native America," by

Ron LaFrance, director of Cornell University's American Indian Studies Program.

Tuesday, April 16: "America's Toxic Disgrace," by John O'Conner, director of the National Toxics Campaign.

Wednesday, April 17: "Practical Alternative Energy," by Marc Smith of the Cornell Engineering Theory Center.

Thursday, April 18: "Recycling and Resource Conservation," by Lin Leopold, founder of Tompkins County Solid Waste Recycling.

Friday, April 19: 12:05 p.m.: "Beyond 2000: An Eco-Feminist Perspective," by Francine D'Amico, associate professor of politics at Ithaca College.

Sponsors of the Earth Week Speaker Series include the IC Environmental Society, the School of Health Sciences and Human Performance, the Administration of Health Services Department, Students for Improved Communications, Womyn's Issues Group, Cornell Ec-House, Cornell Greens, Contact and the IC Provost's office.

## The danger of underground storage tanks

By Diane MacEachern

Q. How can I protect myself and my community from underground storage tanks that leak?  
A. According to the Environmental Defense Fund (EDF), more than half the U.S. population relies on groundwater supplies for drinking, cooking and cleaning.

Unfortunately, says EDF, these supplies and the people who depend on them are often threatened by toxic contamination from the millions of underground storage tanks in use at gas stations, dry cleaners and other sites. Indeed, in 1988, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimated that 15 percent to 25 percent of these tanks are leaking.

Over 95 percent of the more than 2 million underground storage tanks regulated by EPA are used to store petroleum, including highly toxic gasoline. Recent studies have concluded that gasoline is a likely human carcinogen. Exposure to gasoline's toxic components, such as benzene, toluene and xylene, can cause kidney and nervous-system damage, and reproductive and developmental problems.

In its new 55 page booklet, "Citizen Action: An Ounce of Prevention," EDF provides a six-point plan to help individuals protect themselves and their communities from leaking tanks.

### Turtle-Mania

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Mutant Ninja with the real thing, think again. The New York Turtle and Tortoise Society has begun warning people that pet turtles may not be worth the hassle.

According to the Society, properly housing a pet turtle costs at least \$100. And many turtles can easily outlive both your interest in the pet and even the your lifetime. "Few people are willing to take care of turtles for the rest of their lives," said a recent Society report.

Many people solve this problem by releasing an unwanted turtle in a nearby pond. The turtle will usually die because the pond is the wrong environment. If the turtle survives and is not a native species, it could become a pest. A released captive turtle might also spread disease to the native turtle population, as happened to the endangered Desert Tortoise out west.

Pet turtles also pose a serious health risk. In 1973, it became illegal to sell any turtle under four inches because children were contracting salmonella poisoning from these small reptiles. Society members worry that sellers do not warn customers that turtles can transmit salmonella bacteria if not cared for properly.

Meanwhile, if you have a turtle, make sure you touch it as little as possible, and wash your hands thoroughly after doing so. Diane MacEachern, wrote the best seller, "Save Our Planet: 750 Everyday Ways You Can Help Clean Up The Earth."

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# Paranormal myths dispelled

By Sandra Ortland

You are thinking about your favorite aunt who you haven't heard from for a long time and you wish she would call. A few seconds later the phone rings and it's your aunt. You must be psychic-- then again maybe not.

On Monday, April 8, the Student Psychology Association sponsored a talk on "What's Normal about the Paranormal."

The speaker was Dr. Gordon Hammerle of Adrian College in Michigan.

His discussion explored the logical explanations for paranormal occurrences such as: ESP, predictions (like those found in the Enquirer and other tabloid magazines), prophetic dreams, and premonitions.

A paradox exists, according to Hammerle, because none of these powers can be scientifically proven, but most people would say they have possessed psychic abilities at one time or another. Hammerle said that a majority of the so-called paranormal happenings can be explained by selective perception and multiple endpoints.

For example, you might receive a call from a person you were think-



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Dr. Gordon Hammerle examines the feasibility of the paranormal.

ing about and believe you are psychic, but how many times did you think about that person and not have him/her call?

The psychic is just "selecting" this particular instance to prove his paranormal powers, Hammerle said. Multiple endpoints refer to the number of interpretations that a prophetic dream or a prediction can have, Hammerle said.

According to Hammerle, a person who predicts horoscopes, for

instance usually gives vague statements so that a number of applications are possible in the one statement.

Hammerle presented convincing evidence for the "normal" explanation of the paranormal in an interesting and humorous manner.

Hammerle didn't rule out the existence of the paranormal entirely. He said that being a skeptic is a good thing, but people shouldn't close their minds off to other ideas.

# Rapes and sex crimes plague several colleges campuses

By College Press Service

Rapes and rape investigations galvanized students at Cornell University in New York, the University of Colorado at Boulder and the University of Wisconsin at Madison the third week of March. Here at IC, sex crimes have also been in the news lately.

On March 22, a U.S. Senate report claimed more women were raped around the U.S. in 1990 than ever before, exceeding 100,000 victims for the first time.

"American women are in greater peril now from attack than they have ever been in the history of our

nation," Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said in releasing the report.

Cornell public safety officers were investigating the reported gang rape of a student March 13, and Boulder police were probing if an inebriated, partially unclothed woman student who was hit by a car after running from a fraternity party had been sexually assaulted.

In Madison, Chi Phi fraternity President Benjamin Schomburg said house residents watched as a couple had sex on the chapter's lawn March 21, believing the sex was consensual. The woman later told police that she had been raped.

# Summer Ithacans cancelled

By Christa Anoll and Jacki Donati

Citing budgetary and planning concerns, the IC administration has decided to postpone summer issues of The Ithacan.

Matthew Wall, Ithaca College senior vice-president, said there were too many unanswered questions that needed to be dealt with before year-round publication would be possible.

Wall cited concerns about the audience, content, advertising and staffing of The Ithacan during the

summer.

Thomas W. Bohn, dean of the Roy H. Park School of Communications, said the idea of year-round publication is a good one, but it should not be jumped into.

Wall and Bohn said a separate budget for summer issues should have been presented to the budgeting committee last fall for publication this summer.

Preparations for summer publication started in February.

"It's a solid idea, but I think we jumped the gun," Bohn said.

## Corrections

In the article "IC student arrested on rape charges," it was incorrectly reported to The Ithacan that Andre Wiggins' address is 104 E. State St.

In the March 28 article regarding the April 2 Career Fair, Julie Olsen Rojek's name was misspelled.

The senior class "Centennial Connection" will only have polls in the Campus Center on April 17, not in the Towers and Terraces as was reported.

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## Student film focuses on James Bay environmental issue

By Jeannine Asterino

Cinema/Photography major Becky Wandell '91, is promoting awareness of an environmental disaster that is "happening in our back yard."

Wandell shared the message with the Ithaca College Environmental Society (ICES) on Monday, April 1, in the Clarke Lounge.

According to Wandell, since 1971 Hydro-Quebec, a major Canadian energy company has been in the process of creating a system of dams, dikes, and water systems to provide Canada and the North Eastern United States with water energy.

The plan affects 135,000 square miles of land surrounding the southern tip of the Hudson Bay called James Bay.

Wandell has taken the James Bay issue to class. The issue will be the topic of her senior film presentation. "It's going to be a ten minute black and white fact-packed piece," she said. Wandell said it's a "call to action film."

Wandell said that eventually it will be expanded, dubbed onto video and distributed nationally as an educational tool.

"I want people to know James Bay is happening. This really affects all of us. It's such an immense issue."

Wandell's film will debut on May 5 at the Senior Film Fest in the Roy H. Park School of Communications auditorium.

The completion of the first phase of the James Bay plan has, according to Wandell, alerted several environmental groups across the country.

Wandell became interested herself when she realized the effect the project is having on the environment and the people who live there.

According to Wandell, the area surrounding James Bay is occupied by 9,700 Cree Indians and 1,500 Inuit Indians who support themselves by hunting, gathering, and fishing.

*"I want people to know James Bay is happening. This really affects all of us. It's such an immense issue."*

-Becky Wandell '91

This land will be completely destroyed by the project and will wipe out the Cree and Inuit way of life. Wandell said these people were never consulted before the project began.

Wandell's research reveals that since the first phase began, 11,000 square kilometers of land have been flooded.

The decomposition of organic matter under water has led to the mercury poisoning of the water, the animals who live in the water, and the native people who live off of the water. Wandell said, the mercury is the biggest problem and can be used as leverage against Hydro-Quebec.

In 1984, when one of the dams opened to prevent overflow, 10,000 caribou were drowned instantly.

Fresh water seals, polar bears, thousands of migratory birds, Beluga whales and fisheries are also being destroyed. The Cree and Inuit way of life is also quickly deteriorating.

Wandell said New York State is currently considering a \$19.5 billion contract with Hydro-Quebec. If accepted, Hydro-Quebec will provide six percent of New York's total electricity over the next 20 years.

Vermont is negotiating a similar contract. Eventually, all New England states will be involved, Wandell said.

Wandell said that the people of New York State could help end the disaster. She suggested writing letters to Governor Mario Cuomo, the New York Power Authority, and Vermont's Governor, Richard Snelling.

"Do something," Wandell said, "we need to save James Bay for the people, for the land... for all of us."

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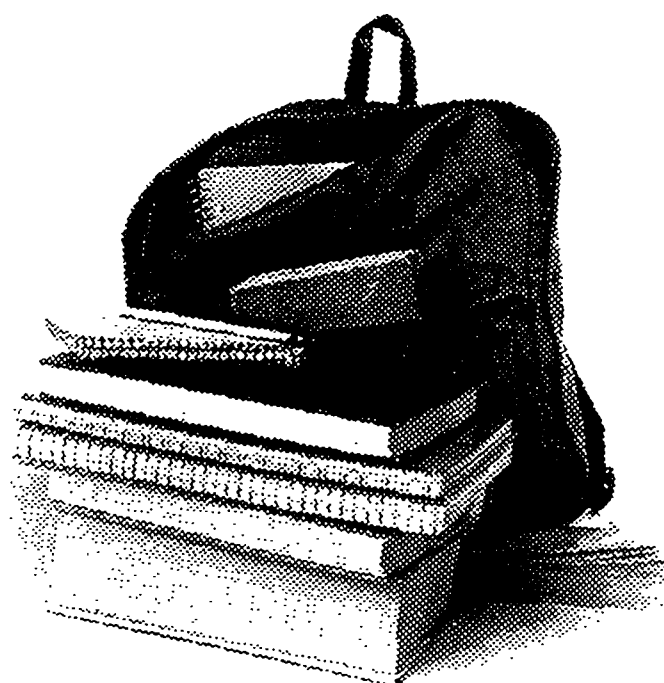
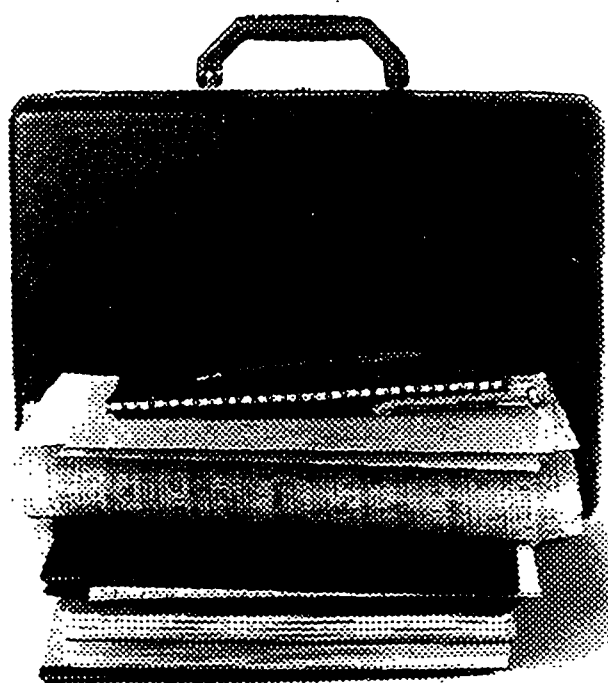
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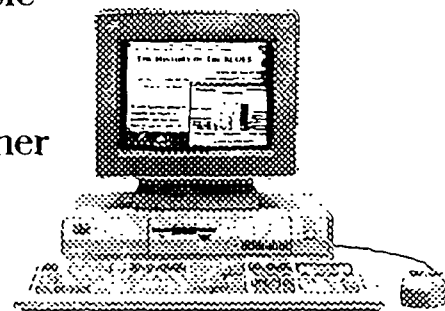
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# Judge opens way for campus papers to get crime reports

By B.J. Hoepfner  
(College Press Service)

In a decision that could compel other schools to start releasing crime information to student newspapers, a Missouri judge ruled March 13 that Southwest Missouri State University (SMSU) officials could not keep crime reports from the campus news paper.

This decision could benefit recent attempts to gain access to crime reports held by the Ithaca College Office of Campus Safety.

Schools currently cannot use the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), which keeps a student's "education records" private, to justify not releasing campus crime reports, Judge Russell G. Clark said.

Most of the schools nationwide that won't let journalists see campus crime records cite FERPA, also

known as the Buckley Amendment, as the reason they need to keep illegal activities involving students secret.

School journalists like Traci Bauer, the editor of the SMSU Standard who sued her school to gain access to the crime reports, claim campus residents have a right and a need to know how dangerous their neighborhoods might be.

"It's important for students' safety," explained Laurel Wissinger, editor-in-chief of The Breeze, James Madison University's student newspaper.

Bauer filed the suit in January 1990, when SMSU refused to let her reporters see campus security department reports.

"Schools around the nation are now put on notice that they can't use FERPA to cover up campus crime," exclaimed Mark Goodman, execu-

tive director of the Student Press Law Center, a Washington, D.C.-based advocacy group for student newspapers.

SMSU already has started giving crime reports to the Standard. "While I may personally disagree about releasing names, I now know what the law is and I'm willing to abide by that," said Jack Miller, vice president of SMSU's Board of Regents.

In March, the Campus Crime Report released a study suggesting fewer than 27 percent of the nation's colleges regularly let campus reporters see security reports.

In February testimony during the SMSU trial, Goodman released the names of 17 schools that had been giving crime reports to student papers on a regular basis for at least two years.

The revelation, in turn, prompted

the U.S. Dept. of Education, which oversees most federal college programs, to contact 15 of the schools. The enforcers warned them to stop letting journalists see the records.

The schools were violating FERPA, and could lose all their federal funding if they continued violating it, the department threatened in a letter to the campuses.

The letter frightened officials at several schools into locking up their crime reports.

James Madison University, for example, quickly stopped releasing the names of students in crime reports to The Breeze even though a Virginia state law required it.

Now James Madison administrators are waiting for Virginia State Attorney General Mary Sue Terry to decide whether they can once again release crime reports.

"The school supports us,"

Wissinger said.

"I think (the state's decision) will follow the precedence of the Traci Bauer case," she speculated.

Dept. of Education officials are still reviewing the decision, a department spokesman said.

Nationally, all campuses should be relieved of the threat of losing funding soon, Goodman says.

"I hope that the department will quickly issue a revised interpretation of the law," he adds.

In his decision, Clark said FERPA does not protect campus security reports and, moreover, schools that deny access to security reports violate the First and Fifth Amendments of the U.S. Constitution.

The court also awarded editor Bauer \$1 in damages. SMSU regents voted March 15 not to appeal the decision.

## Professor's flagburning stunt sparks widespread protests

By B.J. Hoepfner  
(College Press Service)

A professor at the University of Wisconsin at River Falls set off a firestorm of protest when he burned a four-inch American flag March 14 for his freshman government class.

Students said assistant visiting Prof. Jeffrey Gerson pulled the stunt to generate class discussion about the U.S. Supreme Court 1990 ruling that burning the American flag is legal under the U.S. Constitution.

Three days after Gerson burned the flag, 300 students gathered at Wisconsin's Student Center to sing the "Star Spangled Banner." Later they chanted "USA" in the halls of the building where Gerson's class is held.

A week after the student protest, Wisconsin state Sen. Marvin Roshell asked University of Wisconsin System President Kenneth Shaw to dismiss or punish Gerson.

"I would strongly suggest that the University of Wisconsin system

return assistant visiting Professor Jeffrey Gerson to wherever he came from with full instructions never to return to the system in any capacity," Roshell said in the letter.

Roshell is sponsoring a bill that would add an anti-flag burning amendment.

Flags are an issue on college campuses. Both the University of Maryland at College Park and Cornell University had to modify rules in recent months to allow patriotic students to display American

flags from their dorm windows.

Wisconsin officials conceded that Gerson "had every right" to burn the flag, said Mark Kinders, director of the system's news bureau.

But, in a "personal statement," Wisconsin Chancellor Gary Thibodeau chastised Gerson, calling his methods "offensive and insensitive."

"In my opinion, Professor Gerson's action was that of a faculty member with little teaching experience who did not discuss his

methodology with his more experienced faculty peers and colleagues," Thibodeau said.

Political Science department chairman Richard Brynildsen concurred that, had Gerson discussed burning a flag before class, he would have told him thin "it would generate a lot of heat."

He also said, "there's no way in the world I would have told him not to do it."

Phone calls to Gerson weren't returned.



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# Panel examines media ethics

By Joe Porletto

When it comes to ethics in journalism, there isn't an agreed upon set of guidelines, according to a panel of media experts.

The panel met on Tuesday, April 9 in the South Meeting room of the Campus Center to discuss ethical issues in the media.

The panel included Jacquie Powers, managing editor of The Ithaca Journal; M.A. Morris, editor of a book on professionalism and ethics; IC TV/R Professor John Hochheimer; Dennis Williams, a lecturer in the Cornell writing program; and Molly Cummings, news director at News Center 7.

Dean Bohn of the School of Communications also attended the symposium.

The discussion began with Hochheimer examining current occurrences at IC, such as a student recently being charged with raping another student.

Hochheimer posed the question of what should be public information and what should be withheld when it comes to situations such as this.

"Do you identify him differently because he's known in the IC community?" Hochheimer asked. "And at what point do you divulge the woman's name?"

Hochheimer used this example to move on to a broader issue. "What if the woman was a public figure?" Hochheimer asked. "What if it was Mayor Dinkins' daughter?"

Powers responded by saying that it is a common practice to withhold the name of a rape victim. Powers

*"The function of the press is to inform the public, the purpose of the press is to make money."*

-TV/R Professor John Hochheimer quoting journalist, A.J. Liebling

said that the policy would not be any different if a public figure was involved.

"The theory behind it is that if you publish the name, you risk victimizing the person all over again," Powers said.

Williams brought up the point that if you withhold the name, as was the case with the Central Park jogger incident in New York City, for too long, it could become a "conspiracy of silence." At that point, Williams said it is reasonable to question the policy.

Williams said that in some cases by withholding the name the media could be presenting rape in the wrong light. "We add to the mystique of rape as a sex crime and perpetuate the myth that it is somehow the victim's fault," Williams said.

Why not hold both names until a court decision is made?, asked an audience member.

In response, Morris said all papers are different and that it's really up to the discretion of the editors.

Hochheimer said that this leads into the conflict among the public's right to know, the victim's right to privacy and the rights of the perpetrator.



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Professor John Hochheimer poses questions on ethics and the press to a panel of media veterans.

There's no "hard and fast rule" for situations like this, according to Williams. No two circumstances are alike.

According to Cummings, with some cases it's easy to see all sides and what should be done, but with other cases difficult decisions have to be made and deadline pressures make those decisions much harder to make.

Where do you go for your own personal guidance in these issues?, a student asked.

"We try not to adhere to a strict policy," Powers said. "I make the final decisions, there is no written code of ethics."

Williams said that when he worked for Newsweek you'd simply consult the staff lawyers.

Because there is no a code of

ethics, journalism isn't considered a profession by some, according to Hochheimer. The best you can do, Hochheimer said, is to always tell the truth and remember the public has a right to know.

Morris said, "You can't be a little bit ethical, you have to be ethical completely."

The last issue discussed was the connection between advertisers and content.

The consensus seemed to be that, while it is something that has to be considered, you can't run a paper around advertisers' whims.

To that point Hochheimer reminded everyone of a quote from A.J. Liebling, "The function of the press is to inform the public, the purpose of the press is to make money."

## New editor-in-chief chosen for The Ithacan

By Jacki Donati

The Ithacan's editor-in-chief for the 91-92 academic year was selected on April 6. Christa Anoll, '92, was chosen by Dean of Communications Thomas W. Bohn, and Manager of Student Publications Paul Heaton.

Anoll's previous journalistic experience includes sports writing, assistant sports editor, and sports editor of The Ithacan. She has also contributed numerous news articles to The Ithacan.

The present editor-in-chief Amy Kveskin said, "I am fully confident Christa will maintain The Ithacan's journalistic standards and pursue aggressive news gathering."

In the future, Anoll anticipates an increase in staff size and publication frequency.

## Princeton prank pornography class attracts students

By College Press Service

Eight students reportedly lined up before the advertised start of registration April 1 for a fall semester course called "Pornography and America: Textuality and Sensuality."

The problem was that the advertisement was an April Fools joke played by the Daily Princetonian, the campus paper. There was no such course offered.

Putative porn professor Andrew Ross, however, noted that, given the student response, starting such a course "might not be a bad idea."

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**FRIDAY, MARCH 29 - THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1991**

**Friday, March 29**

- A student was arrested for driving while intoxicated after being stopped for driving on campus in an erratic manner. In addition, the student was referred for judicial action.
- A student was charged criminally for rape in the first degree and referred for judicial action for allegedly raping a female in a campus residence hall in the early morning hours on this date.
- A student was referred for judicial action for having a dog in an academic

facility.

- A student reported that sometime between March 27 and this date someone had removed a pair of Nike shorts and a Nike shirt from the student's room in Rowland Hall.
- A student was referred for judicial action for burning incense in the student's room.
- A student reported damage to the student's vehicle which occurred between March 28 and March 29 while the vehicle was parked in the southwest corner of "L" lot. Damage consisted of a bent wiper arm and radio antenna.

**Saturday, March 30**  
No activity to report.

**Sunday, March 31**

- A student was issued a Uniform Traf-

fic Ticket for possessing a forged driver's license. The student was also referred for judicial action for the same offense.

- A report was filed with Campus Safety regarding damage to a soda vending machine on the first floor of Bogart Hall. A liquid substance appeared to have been poured into the soda machine, causing \$350 damage.
- A student reported receiving a harassing/annoying telephone call on the student's residence hall room phone.

**Monday, April 1**

- A student reported that sometime between March 31 and this date someone had removed the student's wallet, containing approximately \$3 in cash and miscellaneous personal papers, from the student's room in the West Tower.
- Two complaints were filed at Campus

Safety regarding students who had received harassing/annoying telephone calls on the students' residence hall room phones.

- A non-student was arrested for trespassing for being on College owned property after the person had been previously warned to remain off the campus.
- Campus Safety and Ithaca Fire Department responded to Rowland Hall for a fire alarm. Cause of the alarm was determined to be cigarette smoke, which activated a smoke detector.
- A student in New Residence Hall filed a complaint regarding damage that had been done to the student's room door. A blue liquid laundry detergent-type substance had apparently been poured onto the door and carpet area.

**Tuesday, April 2**

- A student was referred for judicial action for having a guest on campus that had been previously warned to remain off the campus.
- Two complaints were filed regarding students who had received harassing/annoying telephone calls on the students' residence hall room phones.
- Campus Safety and Bangs Ambulance responded to Clarke Hall for a person complaining of neck and back pain. Person was transported to the Tompkins Community Hospital for treatment.
- A student was referred for judicial action for the possession of a false/ forged driver's license.
- A staff member reported the theft of approximately \$700 in camera equipment from Room 185B of the Roy H. Park School of Communications. Theft occurred sometime between 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. on March 31. Equipment consisted of three enlarging lenses.
- Two non-students were issued appearance tickets for the underage possession of an alcoholic beverage.

**Wednesday, April 3**

- A student was referred for judicial action for harassing another student in the Hudson Heights area.
- A staff member reported the theft of a College-owned vacuum cleaner from the Job Hall Mechanical Room.
- Campus Safety responded to Williams Hall to assist a student who had been bitten by a lab animal. Student was transported to the Health Center for treatment.
- Campus Safety and Bangs Ambulance responded to Dillingham Center for a person who had been accidentally struck in the head. Person was transported to the Tompkins Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

**Thursday, April 4**

- A student filed a report regarding having received harassing/annoying telephone calls on the student's residence hall room phone.
- A non-student was issued a Uniform Traffic Ticket for operating a motor vehicle while the person's license was suspended/revoked.
- A student was referred for judicial action for possessing a bow and arrow in the student's residence hall room.
- A student reported \$100 in cash stolen from the student's desk drawer in the Terrace 10 residence hall. Theft occurred sometime after March 31.
- A student reported either having lost or had stolen the student's wallet, which contained \$20 in cash and miscellaneous personal papers. Incident occurred March 4 between Wegman's grocery store and the college library.
- A complaint was filed regarding graffiti having been written on a wall in the East Tower residence hall.

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# OPINION

## Campus should look at the issues of student government election

Politics can be both restricting and liberating. Selfless longing to make a difference and change the status quo clashes with the selfish desire to win at all costs. When political parties fall prey to empty ambition, elections become contests of vagueness; candidates try to please the most people by saying as little as possible. Unfortunately for the students of Ithaca College, the parties running for election to Student Government next Wednesday are a reflection of their professional counterparts in Washington. In fact, the entire election process is national politics in microcosm; the platforms are filled with nebulous slogans and precious little substance.

This was apparent when the four parties presented their platforms at Tuesday night's Student Government meeting. Elections should be open forums for issues in which competing groups focus on specific issues and propose possible solutions to problems. An individual should vote for one of the parties because its ideas conform most completely to what that person thinks are the most pressing issues. In particular, IC Progress and Alternative presented many more platitudes and campaign clichés than original ideas.

Instead of focusing on specific areas of campus life that need improvement, IC Progress chose to use vapid catch-phrases like "interaction" and "accessability." For instance, they mentioned the Greek life controversy but failed to state an opinion. Rather, they opted for empty rhetoric about the need for everybody on campus to work together for "progress." Their few strong points (proposals for expanding the library was one) were virtually lost among abstractions.

The Alternative party was, if anything, more superficial. They discussed how important it is to "unify for community," how they "want change," how we need to "build bridges" to "serve needs" and foster "awareness" and "communication." This party's one strength was Laurie M. Goldstein, Alternative's candidate for VP of Campus Affairs. In her three minute presentation, she proposed more ideas than any one person in any of the other parties. These included a call for Greek life to be recognized, a proposal that residence halls open earlier after breaks, a call for the college's statement on discrimination to be enlarged to include sexual orientation and many more.

The Pulse party was a significant improvement over IC Progress and Alternative. For one, although every party mentioned the need for more ethnic diversity on campus, only Pulse attempted to remedy the problem by example with their candidates. Pulse portrayed itself as the party for students "disenfranchised" by the administration's lack of concern. They proposed a mandatory rape awareness class, they sided with students who were prevented from moving off-campus and they challenged President Whalen to be more visible on campus.

Although Pulse was the most sincere party, Unity deserves to be elected as next year's Executive Board of Student Government. Unity, ironically the most homogenous party in the race, instilled confidence that they will effectively tackle a broad range of issues that concern students. They vowed to increase communication on campus by holding open forums with deans, conducting frequent polls about student opinion and placing a table in the union where government representatives could listen to concerns.

Unity's VP of Campus Life proposed an alternative meal plan that would alleviate the current lack of choice in the dining hall. To improve safety on campus, Unity suggested that the number of lights in parking lots be increased. They also proposed moving the housing lottery back to fall semester in order to avoid the confusion that plagued this year's process. Other ideas included book co-ops as an alternative to the bookstore buyback window, a recycling redemption center on campus and a study break before finals.

The strength of this party is its overall quality; each of the party's vice-presidential candidates listed problems articulately and proposed viable, original solutions. If elected, its president, Christopher J. Dyer must utilize the considerable strength of his party by allowing them the freedom to pursue their areas of expertise unencumbered by the pettiness of political power games.

The Ithacan has chosen to endorse Unity for Student Government because we believe that their efforts to improve the community will be most effective. Students who do not vote next Wednesday give up their right to voice their opinion and pick representatives for the most local governmental body we have. So whatever your opinion on the issues, take the time to vote; do it for our school, do it for yourself.

Damon Linker  
Editorial Page Editor

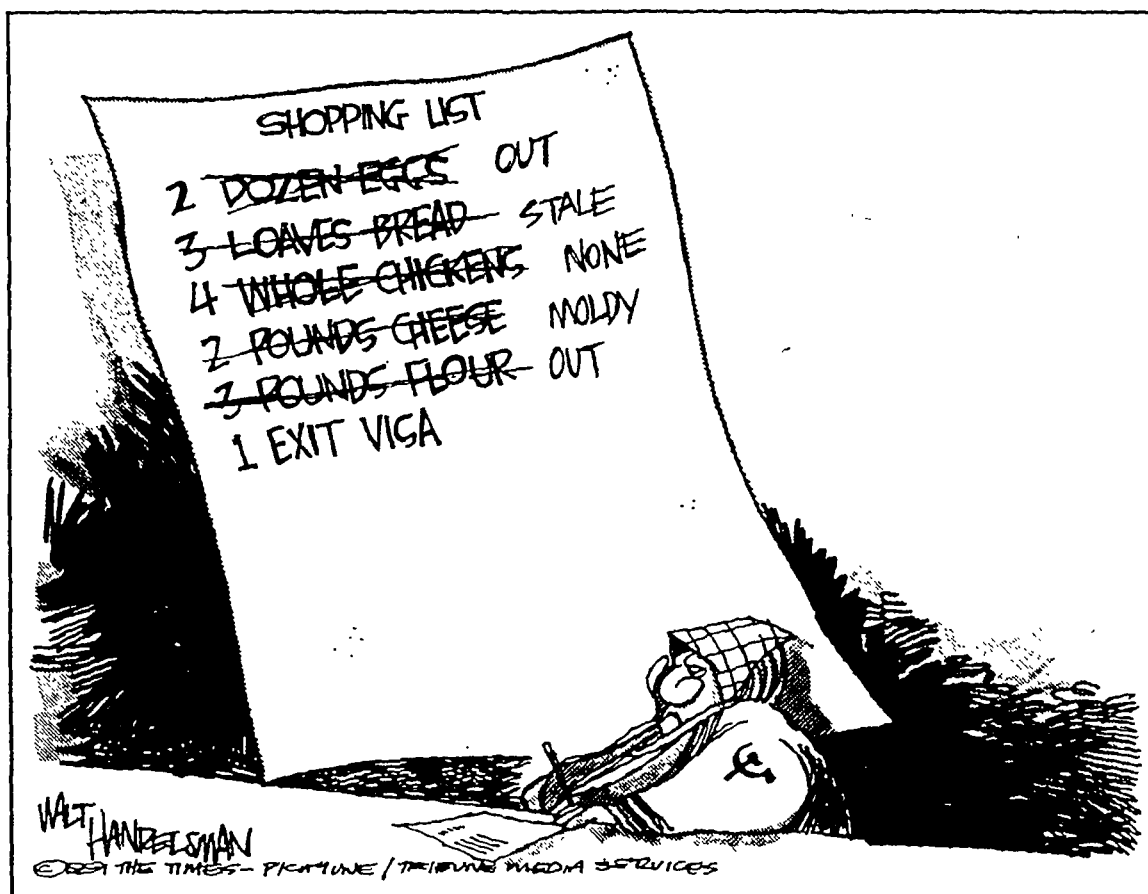
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## The Ithacan denied summer publication

### Column

Because of a severe lack of inter-administrative communications, the anticipated journalism program and campus media have received another slap in the face.

After months of planning and efforts to hire a summer editorial staff, The Ithacan was told that there would be no summer publications.

President Whalen's cabinet met to discuss their surprise in learning that The Ithacan would publish summer editions.

According to Senior Vice President Matthew Wall, the administration was not officially notified about The Ithacan's intent to publish.

But this is questionable because included in the Ithacan's fourth quarter report, submitted to the dean of Park communications in Jan. 1991, was the objective to "Make final preparations for summer publications."

I have to question how closely the administration reads The Ithacan, if they missed the weekly advertisements for summer editor and staff.

According to Wall, there are

three reasons for cancelling summer publications.

First, the summer budget was not included as part of the fall budgeting schedule.

Secondly, Wall questioned if anyone would be interested in advertising in a summer paper.

Third and most disturbing was their concern about jumping into a full year publishing schedule without first researching the proposition.

Once again the IC administration has put their stamp of prudence on campus operations.

My immediate reaction to the announcement was anger, but after speaking with the administration I have become frustrated.

Dean Bohn took full blame for assuming summer issues could proceed without cabinet approval.

But once again he is willing to jeopardize the reputation of the unborn journalism program proposed for fall 1991.

Because of Bohn and his fellow cabinet members' manner in dealing with both the summer publication and the punishment of four student journalists, the program could very well be still-born.

Aggressive journalism in an academic setting means learning from trial and error. I fully recognize that problems will occur, but backing away is not the solution.

Becoming a year-round publication is the logical progression for The Ithacan.

Ultimately, Whalen and his cabinet have wielded their hand of control upon this publication. It is far easier to postpone summer issues, than to risk error in trial.

I take this administrative decision to be the ultimate form of censorship.

Do You not trust Us to continue our new tradition of aggressive journalism? Or does a real newspaper scare You?

Amy Kweskin  
Editor in Chief  
The Ithacan

### LETTER

## IC's sports shows that reform is possible

To the editor:

March 28's regrettable editorial on college athletics shows how thoughtlessly we have accepted the primacy of college athletics. The Knight Commission is absolutely correct to recommend that athletics be brought under control of college presidents and their "proper administrators." At issue is the very purpose of higher education. The sports editor has wrongly acceded to athletics being independent of academic supervision.

At the University of Georgia several years ago, a professor was fired under pressure from the athletic department because she failed several athletes in pre-college reading and objected when their grades were mysteriously changed to keep them eligible to compete. At UNLV, from 1984-89, the basketball team had zero graduates; its current team averages over 22 years of age. Too many colleges have

allowed athletics to become no more than conduits for professional sports. Their scandals shame us all.

The sports editor need look no further than her own college to find a proper balance between athletics and academics. Two years ago, Ithaca College produced national NCAA championship teams in football, baseball, and wrestling. Last year, the women's soccer team was national NCAA champion. Year after year, IC teams, male and female, in sport after sport, compete in post season play and win regional and national honors. Athletic Director, Bob Deming, has provided exceptional leadership for the athletic programs and the coaching staff at Ithaca College is among the finest in the nation. Yet, the chief academic officer, Provost Tom Longin, is ultimately responsible for intercollegiate athletics. The message is unmistakable. Athletics at Ithaca College must submit to

academic oversight.

Nationally, President James Whalen has been a leading proponent of subjecting college athletics to the control of college presidents and their academic officers and of bracing academic requirements for athletic eligibility. By doing so, he does not "split" his attention, but accepts responsibility for the quality of education of all students, athlete or not. Nor is President Whalen attempting to act "as a dictator" by demanding the preeminence of academic standards. College presidents who allow athletic programs to exist without academic accountability betray their professional trust. We need no "miracle" to save college athletics; we need only for college presidents and faculty to insist that academic standards not be corrupted regardless of the money involved.

Paul W. McBride  
Professor of History

## LETTERS

# Parties promise to improve Student Government

## Pulse will focus on student concerns with administration

To the editor:

The Pulse party steps forward to combat disregard for the individual, doing wrong in the name of good, hypocrisy and broken promises. The objectives of the Ithaca College administration and the student body are not and never will be one in the same. We all share the blame. Whenever we give up our rights to form and participate in our own leadership instead of learning to govern ourselves, the government gains power over us.

The IC Administration has shown disregard for the individual who would like to move off campus. Insuring that all incoming freshman sign a contractual obligation to stay on campus for four years creates the illusion that they are the ones doing students a favor by allowing us out of this obligation. The reality is that those who applied to move off campus and were denied were done a great disservice by residential life.

We also see that the administration is doing wrong in the name of good by continuing with plans for construction of the new science building. The administration does benefit from financing construction with the blessing of low interest rates at a time of economic recession. However, the students and parents are far from blessed. They are the ones who have to pay the bill.

Finally, we shall speak of hypocrisy. Did you know that the American Council on Education publishes a text entitled Minorities on Campus: A Handbook for Enhancing Diversity? Ironically, according to page iv of this text, James

J. Whalen, President of Ithaca College, is on this organization's board of directors. Fortunately, our five senses tell us that this is absurd considering the number of minorities on campus.

The Pulse party would rather be accused of breaking precedents than promises. We will not let panic shape our policy, we will not permit timidity to direct our program. Our primary purpose is preparation. We ask that students vote in large numbers on Wednesday April 17. The Pulse party asks for your gracious support in voting for them to be the Student Government Executive Board of the upcoming 1991-92 school year.

**Matthew Mandel for President**  
Politics '93

**Aaron Gadiel for**  
VP of Academics  
Religion/Philosophy '92

**Alexander Torres for**  
VP of Business and Finance  
International Business '93

**Beth Korn for**  
VP of Campus Affairs  
Politics '93

**Tia Smith for**  
VP of Communications  
TV-R '93

## IC Progress will tackle problems of concern to students

To the editor:

Progress means change. IC Progress wants to facilitate development at Ithaca College. By voting IC Progress for Student Government Executive Board on

Wednesday April 17, you will be taking a step in the right direction.

Through interaction, IC Progress will work with you to discover solutions to current problems, and make Progress towards the future. Interaction involves you: You and Student Government! You and Faculty! You and Administration! IC Progress will open these channels of communication further by making ourselves more accessible to you; by informing faculty of your concerns, and by providing you with the opportunity to be heard on more administrative committees.

This increased communication will simplify bureaucracy and provide new methods and fresh ideas leading to solutions for Ithaca College's problems. Issues such as Greek life, the meal plan, diversity concerns, academic advising, the bookstore, and the library concern IC Progress. If they concern you, allow us the opportunity to make Progress for you.

As well as solving these current problems, IC Progress is looking to the future. We have ideas concerning academic excellence, student rights, and campus development. With your support, we can expand on these ideas to make Progress for Ithaca College's future.

If you're taking steps in the right direction, remember, vote Progress for Student Government Executive Board on Wednesday, April 17, 8am-9pm.

**Samantha Stein for President**  
Speech Communications '93

**Richard VanDeusen for**  
VP of Academics  
Philosophy '92

**Lance Crossett for**  
VP of Business and Finance  
Management '92

**Kelly Crawford for**  
VP of Campus Affairs  
TV-R '93

**Katherine Ruff for**  
VP of Communications  
TV-R '94

## Unity will prove that Government can be effective

To the editor:

Putting the "student" back in Student Government is what Unity party firmly believes in. Through the combined efforts of our members, we intend to bolster student representation; however, we need your support. Your input as the student body is crucial to our future success.

We are concerned with the lack of multi-cultural awareness campus-wide. Our Academics committee plans to form and initiate a program into the curriculum to open up the students' minds to the diversity of cultures that exist. Lack of interaction between the Congress, the administration, and the Student Body is another problem the committee will solve by holding open forums among the Deans, Student Government Representatives, and the student body to allow opinions and thoughts to be voiced easier.

Our Communications department will be our voice to the student body. We plan on holding open forums between the Student Government Executive Board and the student body concerning hot topics that arise in Congress. We will also have a "Meet the Executive Board" table in the Campus Center where anyone can ask questions regarding Student Government.

Our Campus Affairs committee has great plans for next year. We recognize the problems of the current meal plan and want to change it. We will propose a 200 meal plan, whereby students can use their meals whenever, and for whom ever they want to. Off-campus housing approval is a disaster. Many students who signed leases were denied approval, and now must pay for the lease and their room on campus. We also have intentions to improve safety, place a redemption center on campus, and change the current "Book Buy-Back" program being used at the campus bookstore.

Our Business and Finance committee will work hard for the students to help monitor the tuition budget. A Club Roundtable is also in our plans to help campus clubs communicate with each other and share or express ideas with one another.

In conclusion, we would like to have the opportunity to prove that Student Government has the potential for greatness. On April 17, vote Unity for Student Government Executive Board.

**Christopher J. Dyer**  
for President  
History '92

**Natalie Goosay for**  
VP of Campus Affairs  
History '93

**Frederick M. Grieco for**  
VP of Academics  
Physics '94

**David Gellar for**  
VP of Business and Finance  
Marketing '92

**Christopher D. Opat for**  
VP of Communications  
TV-R '94

## The Ithacan rape coverage was biased and inaccurate

To the editor:

Upon picking up the April 4 edition of The Ithacan, we could not help but notice the bold headline: "IC Student arrested on rape charge." Events such as this occur on a regular basis across college campuses. It was not the news that bothered us so much, but rather its placement and implied importance on the front page. In a similar vain, what about the story regarding the four students who were put on probation regarding their coverage of the bomb hoax? Why is this not worthy of front page news?

In addition, your story on the

alleged rape included one blatant inaccuracy. The student was not released on bail, but rather his own recognizance. Further investigation into the story could have resulted in more proficient reporting. In the future, we would appreciate more tact and care in the coverage of such stories.

**Lisa Franklin, 92 WICB News**  
Director  
TV-R '91

**Lawrence Wolpe, 106-VIC**  
News Director  
Speech Communications '92

## Record of volleyball team should make us all proud

To the editor:

A congratulations should be given to the unsung heroes of the Men's Volleyball Club Team as they finished up their season 20-0.

Leading the team physically and mentally was senior finance major Ezra Patentreger. Even sick Saturday night, Ezra showed just how much of a true athlete he was as he led the team offensively and defensively to their final season victory. The team has shown great improvement as a whole. Individually, junior Jon Paul has turned into a very effective middle hitter and sophomore Jeff Vernon has turned into an incredibly intimidating blocker as it seems like only

one out of ten spikes get by him. Throughout the season, Kevin Groman displayed his tremendous potential, but was hampered as he had to try to play coach at the same time.

Although Ithaca Men's Volleyball Club Team is not yet ready to be division one, with the proper support from the college this team could be competitive on a varsity level. The team shows such heart and drive that they will definitely make an impression on the teams at West Point on April 13 and 14 at the EIVA championships. Good Luck guys!!

**Maria Mannara**  
International Business '91



## Next year's senior class needs celebration

To the editor:

In the April 4 issue of The Ithacan, the name of our Senior Class ticket was incorrectly stated. Our name is the Centennial Connection, and it suits our objectives well. If elected, we plan to connect next year's seniors to an amazing celebration, a celebration of their senior year as well as the college's centennial.

For next year's seniors, we would like to provide numerous programs, both social and professional. In the area of social programming, we hope to continue the traditional and successful programs of the past. We also plan to create new ones such as cruises on Cayuga Lake and a video yearbook.

In regards to the centennial cel-

ebration, we will be working closely with Andrew Hunter, a member of the centennial committee. We have asked him to work with our party as the centennial coordinator. Through him we plan to work with the centennial committee to plan exciting events in honor of the celebration.

We have also asked Kelly Thompson to be the physical therapy representative at the Rochester campus. With her, we hope to keep up communication with the seniors in Rochester. By doing this we hope to be able to coordinate the physical therapy students' schedules with all senior activities.

In anticipation that we will all be looking for something to do with our lives once we graduate, we have met with staff in the Office of Ca-

reer Planning. We have discussed many ideas and plan to work closely with them to maximize the availability of their resources.

We are very excited about the opportunity to serve you as class officers and help you make the connection to the senior celebration.

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# WHAT'S HAPPENING

## Thursday April 11

Advanced Registration for Fall 1991

Yom Hashoah Commemoration Day

Exhibit by David Holt, Park School Photography Gallery, Park School of Communications. All week.

The Handwerker Gallery presents *The Afghan Folio: Photographs by Luke Powell*, Gannett Center. All week.

Residential Life Lottery Apartment Sign-ups, Emerson Suites, Campus Center, 7 - 11 a.m.

Varsity Spring Golf at Skidmore Invitational, 10 a.m. (A)

Interfaith Meditation, Muller Chapel Sanctuary, noon.

Yom Hashoah-Holocaust Memorial Day Commemoration, Venitt Terrace, Campus Center, noon.

Career Planning and Placement Graduate School Decisions Workshop, South Meeting Room, Campus Center, noon.

American Marketing Association Executive Board Meeting, Conference Room, Campus Center, noon - 1 p.m.

English Club Officers Meeting, Friends 202, 12:05 p.m.

Men's Varsity Tennis vs. LeMoyne, 3 p.m. (H)

Varsity Baseball vs. Hartwick, 3:30 p.m. (H)

Women's Varsity Lacrosse vs. Cortland (2), 3:30 p.m. (H)

Career Planning Peer Counselors Reception, North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 6 p.m.

Omega Psi Awards Ceremony, Emerson Suites, Campus Center, 6 p.m.

Politics Club Weekly Meeting, Friends 304, 7 p.m.

Resident Assistants present *Open Mike Night*, Pub/Coffeehouse, Campus Center, 7 - 10 p.m.

Sign Language and Psychology Clubs present speaker David Williams, 110 Williams Hall, 7 p.m.

Dayspring Meeting, Laub Room, Muller Chapel, 7 p.m.

Muller Chapel Theater Group presents *Cotton Patch Gospel*, Muller Chapel, 8 p.m.

School of Music presents *Jazz Lab*, Ford Hall Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Rape Awareness Week Rally, Venitt Terrace, Campus Center Quad, 8:30 p.m.

## Friday April 12

Last Day to File for September Graduation!

Women's Softball at Cortland Tournament (A)

Student Recital, Ford Hall Auditorium, 1 p.m.

Hillel Shabbat Service, Muller Chapel Sanctuary, 6 p.m., followed by Shabbat Dinner, Terrace Dining Hall, 7:15 p.m.

Master Class Stephen Clapp,

Violin, Nabenhauer Room, Ford Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Student Activities Board Films present *Dances with Wolves* 102 Textor Hall, 7 & 10:30 p.m.

G.A.L.A. Small Concert/Social, Clark Lounge, Campus Center, 8 p.m.

Muller Chapel Theater Group presents *Cotton Patch Gospel*, Muller Chapel, 8 p.m.

Ithaca College Environmental Society Semi-Formal, Emerson Suites, Campus Center, 8 p.m. - midnight.

Graduate Recital Sherri Hines, Oboe, Ford Hall Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

## Saturday April 13

Admissions Office presents "Ithaca Today!" for the School of Humanities and Sciences and the Roy H. Park School of Communications

Women's Softball at Cortland Tournament

School of Music presents *Wind and Percussion Festival*, Ford Hall Auditorium, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Women's and Men's Varsity Crew vs. St. Joseph's, 10 a.m. (H)

Women's and Men's Indoor/Outdoor Track and Field Home (or at Williams), 11 a.m.

Varsity Baseball at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (2) 1 p.m.

Women's Varsity Lacrosse vs. Trenton, 1 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse at Clarkson, 2 p.m.

East Tower Semi-Formal, Emerson Suites, Campus Center, 4 p.m.

Student Activities Board Films present *Dances with Wolves*, 102 Textor Hall, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Muller Chapel Theater Group presents *Cotton Patch Gospel*, Muller Chapel, 8 p.m.

Faculty Recital, Mary Ann Covert, Piano, Ford Hall Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

G.A.L.A. Denim Dance, Terrace Dining Hall, 10 p.m. - midnight.

## Sunday April 14

AMA-American Advertising Federation Seminar, Emerson Suites, Campus Center, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Men's and Women's Varsity Crew Ithaca Invitational, 9 a.m. (H)

Catholic Community Mass, Muller Chapel, 10:15 a.m., 1 and 9 p.m.

Protestant Community Mass, Muller Chapel Sanctuary, 11:30 a.m.

Junior Recital Mary Ann Stewart, Voice, Nabenhauer Room, Ford Hall, 1 p.m.

Varsity Baseball vs. Scranton, 2 p.m. (A)

Student Activities Board Films presents *Silverado*, 102 Textor Hall, 2, 7 & 9 p.m.

Kappa Gamma Psi Meeting, 3rd

## Celebrating 100 years



Edward L. Bernays, nationally recognized as the father of public relations, celebrated his 100th birthday at Cornell University on April 6, 1991.

Ithacan \ Amy Kweskin

Floor Lounge, Terrace 12A, 6 p.m.

English Club Literary Film, Clark Lounge, Campus Center, 7 p.m.

Graduate Recital Laurence Bitensky, Composition, Nabenhauer Room, Ford Hall, 7 p.m.

Senior Recital Michelle DeCoste Voice, Ford Hall Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Senior Recital, Michael Markus, Percussion Nabenhauer Room, Ford Hall, 9 p.m.

## Monday April 15

Residential Life Lottery, Emerson Suites, Campus Center, 6 p.m. - midnight.

Career Planning and Placement Successful Interviewing Workshop, North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 3 p.m.

Career Planning Career Group Meeting, DeMotte Room, Campus Center, 4 - 6 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Life Meeting, Laub Room, Muller Chapel, 7 p.m.

Health Services Administration Student Meeting, Conference Room, Campus Center, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

"Photography and Photographers at the National Geographic," a presentation by Kent Kobersteen, associate director of photography for National Geographic magazine, Park Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Student Government Executive Board Meeting, Conference Room, Campus Center, 8 - 11 p.m.

Ithaca College Environmental Society presents *Earth Week Speaker Series*, Textor 101, Campus Center, 8 - 10 p.m.

School of Music presents *Student Composition Recital*, Ford Hall Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Bureau of Concerts Staff Meeting, North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 8:15 - 9:30 p.m.

## Tuesday April 16

Residential Life Lottery, Emerson Suites, Campus Center, 6 p.m. - midnight.

Interfaith Yoga, Muller Chapel

Sanctuary, noon.

Career Planning and Placement "How To Find An Internship/Summer Job" Workshop, South Meeting Room, Campus Center, noon - 1 p.m.

American Marketing Association Executive Board Meeting, Conference Room, Campus Center, noon - 1 p.m.

Student Government Elections Committee Forum, Venitt Terrace, Campus Center, 12:15 - 1:15 p.m.

Student Activities Board Meeting, North Meeting Room, Campus Center, noon - 1:15 p.m.

Continuing Education Luncheon for Adult Students, Emerson Suite A, Campus Center, noon - 1:30 p.m.

Varsity Spring Golf vs. Binghamton, 1 p.m. (H)

Personnel Services Caregivers Workshop, South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 1:30 - 3 p.m.

Men's Varsity Tennis vs. Alfred, 3 p.m. (H)

Women's Softball vs. Cortland (2), 3 p.m. (H)

Inter-Fraternity Council Meeting, Terrace 9A Lounge, 6:30 p.m.

H.E.L.P. Meeting, Conference Room, Campus Center, 7 p.m.

Sign Language Club Meeting, Laub Room, Muller Chapel, 7 p.m.

Health Services Administration Students Meeting, Coffeehouse/Pub, Campus Center, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Financial Management Association Speakers/Meeting, Clark Lounge, Campus Center, 7:30 - 9 p.m.

People for the Understanding of Women's Issues Meeting, Conference Room, Campus Center, 8 p.m.

Student Government Congress Meeting, North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 8 p.m. - midnight.

Ithaca College Environmental Society presents *Earth Week Speaker Series*, Textor 101, 8 - 10 p.m.

English Club Meeting, Friends 203, 8:15 p.m.

School of Music presents *Chamber Music*, Ford Hall Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

## Wednesday April 17

Student Government and Senior Class Elections

Residential Life Lottery, Emerson Suites, Campus Center, 6 p.m. - midnight.

Men's Lacrosse at Rochester Institute of Technology, 3 p.m.

Varsity Baseball at Colgate, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Varsity Lacrosse vs. William Smith (2), 4 p.m. (H)

Career Planning and Placement "How to Find A Job" Workshop, South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 4 p.m.

Entries due for Intramural Tennis Doubles Tournament, Recreational Sports Office, Hill Center, by 5 p.m.

Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Support Group, Residential Life Office, 4 - 5 p.m. For more information call 272-3141.

Community Service Network Committee Meeting, Friends 302, 6:45 - 8 p.m.

CONTACT Weekly Meeting Newspaper Meeting, N 107, Smiddy Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Ithaca College Environmental Society presents *Earth Week Speaker Series*, Textor 101, 8 - 10 p.m.

Student Activities Board Special Events Meeting, Conference Room, Campus Center, 8 p.m.

School of Music presents *Percussion Ensemble*, Ford Hall Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Residence Hall Association Meeting, North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 9 p.m.

Alpha Epsilon Rho Induction Ceremony, Clark Lounge, Campus Center, 9 p.m.

## Internship

National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials is beginning its nation-wide search for qualified Hispanic college students to participate in an intensive five week public policy internship. Application and program information obtained from NALEO 708 G Street, S.E., Washington, D.C. 2003 202-546-2536. Application deadline May 10.



# ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT



Photo by Mark Marnie

Tenor saxophonist Dewey Redman accompanies Geri Allen for a mix and match of musical influences Sunday, April 21.

## Not your average Jazz

### New Jazz Festival melds cultural variations into the sight and sound of modern jazz

By J. Fenno

In Ithaca, jazz musicians sporadically appear in local clubs and auditoriums, stirring up small, but memorable evenings of uninhibited music. This week at Cornell's Barnes Hall, the New Jazz Network Tour brings a colloquial mode of jazz to Ithaca in what promises to be a diversified jazz experience.

Thursday April 11 at 8:15 p.m., Craig Harris and his Tailgater's Tales will perform, followed by Lenny Pickett and his Borneo Horns.

Harris, a Long Island native, has mastered the dijiroidoo, an aboriginal log horn instrument with which he has generated some innovative, athletic solo work. Newman Baker joins Harris on drums with Kelvyn Bell on guitar and Leon Dorsey on bass.

Pickett follows Harris for the second half of Thursday's show. Pickett currently is saxophone soloist and arranger for *Saturday Night Live*. His versatility and eclectic interests are reflected by some artists with whom he has worked, from popular musicians like David

Bowie, Talking Heads and Paul Simon to filmmaker Andrew Horn.

His musical background includes rock and rhythm-and-blues along with more traditional jazz and avant-garde influences.

In addition to the saxophone, Pickett performs on clarinet and the Sorouzaphone, a 19th century cross between a saxophone and a bassoon. The Borneo Horns (an unusual lineup of three horn players and a drummer) fuses those traditions for a striking effect.

Friday April 12 at 8:15 p.m., Don Cherry and Multikulti will show off their assortment of wind and percussion instruments. Cherry vitalizes the recent cross-breeding of cultural influences popularized by artists like Paul Simon and Peter Gabriel.

The next-to-last jazz performance features 77 year-old keyboardist Sun Ra on Thursday, April 18 at 8:15 p.m.. His multifaceted career spans the history of American jazz, including show music and traditional African compositions.

Nearly three decades ago, Sun

Ra formed his first "Arkestra," an ever-shifting, sometimes chaotic, ensemble of up to 30 musicians, whose repertoire includes offbeat explorations of show tunes, bebop scores, modal themes and atmospheric pieces featuring a full panoply of electronic and acoustic instruments.

The highly theatrical performance of this "Arkestra" has sported enormous light displays, video, dancers, outrageous costumes and a self-conscious science-fiction mysticism.

Geri Allen concludes the festival's stop in Ithaca on Sunday, April 21 at 8:15 p.m. Allen, considered an innovative young pianist on the contemporary jazz scene, distinguishes her music with a less typical percussive keyboard style.

Dewey Redman will accompany Allen and her quartet with his tenor saxophone.

Tickets for any of the New Jazz festival performances are \$6 each and are available at 255-4663, the DeWitt Mall ticket center (12-4 p.m.) and at 105 and 211 Lincoln Hall, Cornell (9 a.m.-4 p.m.)



Photo by Paula Court

Lenny Pickett, saxophone soloist and arranger for "Saturday Night Live," will appear as part of the New Jazz Festival Thursday, April 11.

## Trendy garb and musical fare

Kuumba Talent/Fashion Show breeds some unusual combinations and varied presentations



Ithacan/Becca Dallinger

Jackelin Mejia models clothes from Casual Corner while having fun with the audience.

By Rebecca Sweatman

As we muddle through our closets trying to find something to wear we are constantly asking ourselves, "Is this out of style?" "What will everyone else be wearing?" Those days are over—fret no more.

Friday April 5, the Kuumba Repertory Theater hosted the "Mo' Better Talent/Fashion Show" in the Emerson Suites. This was the group's fourth annual production and it proved to be one of their best.

Beverly Hogan and Lateefah Donadelle organized the show. Originally intended to be just a fashion show, the organizers later opened it up to the public and their talent.

The show opened with an entertaining and flashy display of sportswear. Tennis outfits, exercise

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suits and clothes for lounging highlighted this segment of the show. The models gave the audience a spirited sense of "what's hot and what's not" in this year's sports apparel.

The crowd grew silent when Steve Palumbo sang an incredible a capella version of "The Rose."

Two members of the teencenter program sponsored by the Greater Ithaca Activities Center (GIAC), did some fantastic dancing to a sassy rap beat. Later on in the evening, Matt Branca, also of GIAC, gave a notable piano solo.

The first half of the show ended with an inspirational rap performed by Amelia Paul. She got the crowd going as she rapped about the ills of

racial prejudice.

After a brief intermission, the show continued with an excellent display of eveningwear. The scene's theme focused on what it would be like to be a star. All the models looked like stars in their highly sophisticated and chic attire perfect for a semi-formal, formal, or just a nice evening out on the town. This scene showed a lot of creative talent, combining a touch of humor with a touch of elegance. Dana Humphrey, the "Mistress of Ceremony," did an incredible job of hosting the show and narrating each scene.

Terry Woolard, a powerful singer and talented performer, sang two songs in the show. His voice sounded through the room with a

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April 17th - **vote** unity for Student Government Executive Board  
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Come visit our table in the student  
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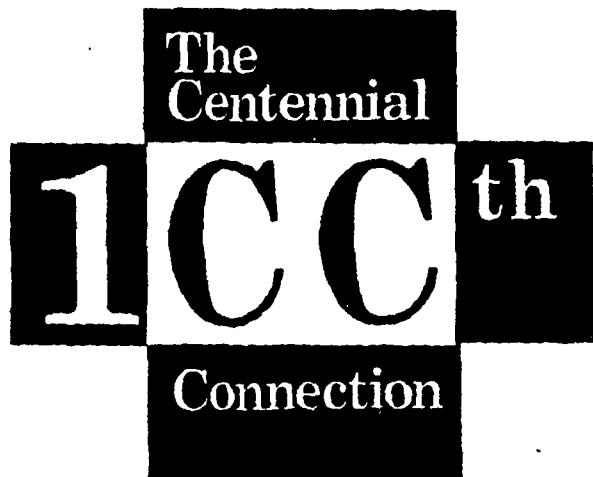
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# For Senior Class



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- **Experience in Programming**
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- **Dedication to a Great Senior Year**

**April 17th - Make the Connection !**

# New Yorker film critic lectures on movie reviewing

By Michael Malosky Jr.

When New Yorker film critic Terrence Rafferty writes movie reviews, he doesn't use a "thumbs up, thumbs down," or a one through 10 scale of taste. Nor does he launch into aggressive deconstruction of a film, pointing out phallic symbols, exposing capitalist agendas or bashing bourgeois values.

"I don't read the academic film reviews, but I have read some theory over the years. You're trying to be as accurate and objective as possible, but it's still you who is writing the piece," said Rafferty who conducted a workshop on film reviewing at his alma mater Cornell last Saturday. "As an artist you have to make your case," he said to the 20 people who gathered in Willard Straight Hall's International Lounge.

Before becoming a full-time film critic, Rafferty considered poetry and fiction writing after receiving an M.A. in comparative literature at Cornell and spending a year in a creative writing program. "I'm not writing fiction or poetry on the side. There's too much energy going into reviews," he said.

Although Rafferty said he "wanted to drift along until someone forced me to make a living," his artistic medium is the movie review, and he's made his case quite well.

Since moving from The Nation where he worked for five years, Rafferty has taken turns with Pauline Kael writing the film column for the New Yorker. Now that Kael has retired, he has "perhaps the most prestigious film column in the country," according to Cornell Cinema Director Richard Herskowitz.

At the New Yorker, Rafferty said the editing process "seems just ferocious to me." He spoke of a friend whose editor, Ms. Gould, found four things wrong in his sentence of only three words. After reviewing a film, Rafferty said his editors go to see the film "making sure you got the synopsis right, eye colors, quotes...."

Rafferty enjoys preparing for film reviews. "If it's a period piece, for example, I'll listen

to music from that period. The research for me is the real kick," he said. But two types of movies are difficult to review for Rafferty: the first kind are what he calls "the truly great movies, such as Renoir's 'The Rules of the Game,'" which he says, "are too hard to express how creatively complex they are."

The other type, "the totally mediocre," are those movies that "aren't good or abysmally bad. There's just nothing to spur you to write." Rafferty cites the film 'The Doors' as an example, along with the "usual Hollywood movies, which can be entertaining if you're in the right mood."

Movie popularity doesn't affect Rafferty. "Coming out of 'Ghost,' I hated every minute of it, but I still knew it would make 20 million bucks." As a member of the New York Circle of Film Critics and the National Society of Film Critics, Rafferty said that critic friends influence him "only as far as what to spend my time seeing."

"When in doubt blame the director; an exception," he said, "is 'Days of Thunder,' which is a producer's picture and looks like it was produced by a machine." He mentions that 'Goodfellas' "seems a lot better to people who haven't seen 'Mean Streets,'" another Martin Scorsese-directed movie which, Rafferty said, "uses the same subject matter in 'Goodfellas.'"

Documentaries, Rafferty predicts, "are what to watch out for in the future." Citing 'The Thin Blue Line,' 'Let's Get Lost' and 'Paris is Burning,' Rafferty thinks today's documentaries "are very exciting." When I was growing up, documentaries used to be called 'educational,'" he said, but thought the '60s and '70s were "breakthroughs."

Rafferty sees his job almost as a public service, citing the enormous amount of television shows covering the glitzy movie industry. "A movie opens up, and suddenly the publicist runs the media. My criticism is to cut through the media savvy which has gotten so sophisticated."

# DROP EVERYTHING !

## Student Government Executive Board & Senior Class elections

# April 17th

## Locations

Student Government - Campus Center, Towers & Terraces  
Senior Class - Campus Center

Validated I.D. Required to Vote

**8am - 9pm**  
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# 'Defending' comedy

By Joel Fenster  
and William Wunner

Most people think that when you die, all of your problems are solved. According to Albert Brooks' new film *Defending Your Life*, they are. NOT!

Not only are you dead, but you have to convince a panel of judges that you are worthy enough to pass into the next plane of existence. Good luck to most of us.

The film starts rolling when Daniel Miller (Albert Brooks) crashes his brand new car into an oncoming bus -- end of scene, end of life, end of story...well, not quite.

Miller finds himself in that wonderland of wonderlands, Judgement City. This place easily reminds one of a Disneyland from hell, where trams take you everywhere and tour guides with plastic smiles tell you about sights that you don't want to see anyway.

However, Judgement City isn't all bad. Just like Disneyland, the obnoxiousness is offset by the pleasures, such as extravagant hotels and perfect weather.

It is here where you spend five days defending your life or risk being sent back to Earth to try again. Miller meets up with his lawyer, Bob Diamond (Rip Torn), who spends more time making fun of humans (or "littlebrains" as he calls them) than helping Miller.

Prosecuting the case is Lena Foster (Lee Grant) a woman who has never lost a trial, that is, until last Thursday.

Miller's trial is a little different from most. His judges are looking

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### Defending Your Life

The Ithacan rates movies from 1 to 10, with 10 being the best.

*On the whole...(Brooks') highly imaginative vision of death is one worth seeing.*

at scenes from his life to see if he has conquered the fears that have plagued his twenty-one previous ones.

The less-than-perfect Miller meets and falls in love with the absolutely flawless Julia (Meryl Streep).

This woman is so perfect that her trial is being held mostly for the entertainment of the judges.

Because of these differences, there is a good possibility that the two will not move on to the same place.

Even though Miller's trial is the centerpiece of the story, after we see a few rather bland segments, we begin to hope there aren't any more. But there are.

Even Buck Henry's cameo can't pick up the pace. His one scene in the film, as a lawyer who fills in for Diamond, reeks of "Rip Torn isn't available, so we'd better find someone quick to do a filler."

Brooks is able to make people roll on the floor by using his face alone. Every one of Miller's facial

expressions is a joke in itself. Looking at him view scenes from his life is like watching a man suck on a lemon. We can all sense his aftertaste.

Brooks has surrounded himself with very capable actors. The best of these is Meryl Streep, who, it seems, no longer has to dye her hair or use an accent to get an Oscar nomination.

From her acting in the stupid *She-Devil*, the fabulous *Postcards From the Edge*, and now this, Streep has proven she is a natural at comedy after years of doing dramas. Only she can take an old joke like slurping up one long strand of spaghetti and make it seem fresh.

Both Torn and Grant are hysterical as they poke fun at the inadequacies of the human brain. According to these beings, Miller, like the average human, only uses three percent of his brain power, while they use at least 45 percent, if not more.

The best joke in the film is Judgement City itself. Everything here is perfect -- most notably, the food. You can eat all you want and never gain an ounce. Quick, somebody tell Tommy Lasorda!

There are also neat places to visit, like the Past Lives Pavillion, where you can see who you were in former lives. Of course, an attraction as weird as this needs a special kind of tour guide, and Brooks has definitely found someone to fit the bill.

Only a master comedian like Brooks could pull off something like this. He has written and directed a film that is hysterical when it is funny, but, unfortunately, drags when it is not. On the whole though, his highly imaginative vision of death is one worth seeing.

## Movie Listings April 12-18

**HOYT'S AT  
PYRAMID MALL**  
phone 257-2700

*Silence of the Lambs* [R]---  
Daily 1:10, 4:10, 7:10,  
9:50; Sat. to Thurs. matinees  
at 1:10

*Teenage Mutant Ninja  
Turtles II* [PG]---4:30, 6:30,  
8:30; Sat. to Thurs. matinees  
at 1:30

*Defending Your Life* [PG-  
13]---Daily 4:15, 7:15, 9:45;  
Sat. to Thurs. matinees at  
1:15

*Dances With Wolves* [PG-  
13]---Daily 4:30, 8; Sat. to  
Thurs. matinees at 12:30

*The Marring Man* [R]---Daily  
4, 7, 9:40; Sat. & Sun.  
matinees at 1

*The Doors* [R]---Daily  
3:45, 6:45, 9:30

**STATE THEATER**  
phone 273-2781

*Misery* [R]---Daily 7:30; Sat. &  
Sun. matinees at 1

*Postcards from the Edge*  
[R]---Daily 9:30; Sat. & Sun.  
matinees at 3

**Class Action** [R]---Daily 9:15  
**White Fang** [PG]---Daily 7; Sat.  
& Sun. matinees at 1:15, 3:15

**FALL CREEK**  
phone 272-1256

*Awakenings* [PG-13]---Daily  
7:15, 9:30; Sat. & Sun.  
matinees at 2:15, 4:30

*L.A. Story*---Daily 9:30; Sat. &  
Sun. matinees at 4:30

*Green Card* [PG-13]---Daily  
7:05, 9:30; Sat. & Sun.  
matinees at 2:05, 4:30

*Hamlet*---Daily 7; Sat. & Sun.  
matinees at 2

**CINEMAPOLIS**  
phone 272-1256

*Cyrano de Bergerac*---Daily 7,  
9:40; Sat. & Sun. matinees at  
2, 4:40

*Once Around*---Daily 7:15;  
Sat. & Sun. matinees at 2:15

*The Hard Way*---Daily 9:30;  
Sat. & Sun. matinees at 4:30

**SAB WEEKEND  
MOVIES**  
phone 274-3383

*Dances With Wolves*---Fri. &  
Sat. at 7, 10:30  
*Silverado*---Sun. at 7, 9:30;  
matinee at 2

## Assistant Editors For Entertainment and Features

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## Kuumba

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melodic thunder. His act was followed by a seductive dance done by co-choreographer Betsy Cass. Cass, along with Clarabel Cruz choreographed all the fashion show scenes. The dancing in every scene was remarkable and professionally executed.

The Finale, certainly the highlight of the evening, was a combination of dancing and modeling done to the rhythm of Madonna's "Vogue." The models "Vogued" down the runway with a dazzling display of their dancing attire.

The show followed the techniques of a professional show with excellence. The whole show was well-crafted. The cast and crew planned the entire show in only three weeks -- that's remarkable. The group intends to donate most of the proceeds to GIAC. The clothing in the program was donated by Marque III, Chess King, Casual Corner and Benetton.

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# Fifty hours and all's well:

By Cara Kleinhaut

Last weekend, the staff of IC's solid rock radio station, 106 VIC, accomplished a task which showed tremendous dedication, tenacity and benevolence.

"50 for Kids," the fifty hour music marathon that kicked off at 2 p.m. in the campus center on April 5, and concluded at 5 p.m. in the VIC studio on April 7, managed to raise \$2,300 that was donated to the Special Children's Center, to aid mentally and physically challenged children.

The hosts of the event, VIC DJs Chris Martin and Warren Oppmann, broadcasted live for 50 consecutive hours. With the support of the entire VIC staff and tremendous audience participation, Martin and

Oppmann carried out the broadcast with enthusiasm and perseverance.

How did they manage to stay awake? According to Martin, "The first 24 hours were no problem. We got through the first day with virtually no trouble. It really didn't get hard until Sunday afternoon. I really thought I was going to pass out, but it was a lot of fun and we had many people stopping by."

Oppmann added that "Chris really helped me stay awake, especially during the last 10 hours. He was so giddy, he was just bursting out laughing at everything. It was great."

Since student support was the key factor in enabling Martin and Oppmann to stay awake, all the people who called in at late hours

and the individuals on the station's staff who stayed up with them seemed to have made all the difference. Martin added that support was received from "many people who just stopped by to see how we were doing...the phone was ringing off the hook most of the time with requests."

Surpassing their goal of \$2,000, VIC attained sponsorship from local businesses and students alike.

Lisa Burke, VIC's public relations director said, "It was the most publicity we've ever received. It was a success because of the word of mouth aspect of it and all the coverage we received from different media organizations in the area."

Martin said, "I think \$1,500 is the most we've ever raised, so we

Two members of VIC staff complete a marathon broadcast to benefit charity

really blew the roof off of that."

Ithaca students came out to support Martin and Oppmann. According to Burke, "We had tremendous support on campus this year from people in our classes, campus organizations and faculty members. We had almost one hundred and fifty people up at Textor for the kickoff."

Although Martin and Oppmann became very exhausted by the end, as Burke commented, "they were troopers through it all." Martin said what kept him going was "keeping our goal in mind of trying to stay up 50 hours [for charity]."

In addition, "several people from the children's center came down and said that they were amazingly thankful, and it felt really good to

see them."

Oppmann focused on the giving aspect of the marathon by explaining the "feeling that we helped the little kids really felt good inside."

The most encouraging element for Oppmann was the fact that "all the time there were at least two or three other people in the studio, except for certain times in the overnight period. Sometimes there would be six or seven people in the studio just hanging out and having a good time. That really helped a whole lot."

As Michael Knight, a VIC staff member remarked, "I think the reason why it went together so well is because as a staff, we are a close knit organization and have a great ability to work together."

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# 'Flashpoint' infuses classics with flavor

By Eric Holland

Those indestructible rock and roll fossils, The Rolling Stones, are back with *Flashpoint*, a new album featuring 15 songs recorded live on the *Steel Wheels/Urban Jungle* World Tour of 1989-90.

Keith Richards and Mick Jagger produced with Chris Kimsey, who also worked on *Steel Wheels*. Including the two bonus studio tracks, they came up with 76 minutes of music spanning four decades from one of the finest bands of all time.

Helping out on stage are the Up-town Horns, Chuck Leavell on keyboards and Bobby Keys on saxophone.

The additional players are a mixed blessing. Sometimes the brass clutters the raw Stones arrangements but often the same clutter add punch. Leavell's piano playing is especially fresh and he gives a number of classics extra flavor.

The first three numbers are a bit ordinary. *Flashpoint* begins with a few phrases from "Continental Drift" which serves as an introduction for "Start Me Up." Billy Wyman and Charlie Watts lay down the insistent rhythm but Jagger doesn't sound warmed up yet.

The horns help on "Sad, Sad, Sad" but the band is just now breaking a sweat.

Jagger takes a talking blues approach to "Miss You" which does the gem from *Some Girls* justice. Ron Wood kicks in with a healthy

lead that stretches until Jagger finishes it with a satisfying harp lick.

They follow it up with an unexpectedly agreeable version of "Rock and a Hard Place." This blows away the commercial-minded studio version on *Steel Wheels*. The horn section is sharp and Wood and Richards contribute a dose of fancy licks.

A tasteful "Ruby Tuesday" is followed by a french horn introduction to "You Can't Always Get What You Want." Watts' playing is flawless as usual. He keeps the beat while Jagger lets loose the familiar lyrics. The guitars are a bit low in the mix as they are on a few occasions on *Flashpoint*. At least the dreaded audience participation is kept to a minimum.

No problems, however, on "Factory Girl." A great surprise on tour and a must for the live album. The simple composition has a nice bite.

"Can't Be Seen" is absolutely Richards. The living death's unmistakable vocals lend that curled lip feel to this pleasing choice from *Steel Wheels*. The Stones then break into a smashing rendition of Willie Dixon's "Little Red Rooster."

Mississippi Mick belts out the blues standard while Richards and Wood are joined by fellow legend, Eric Clapton.

Clapton delivers a solo like only he can over Richards' impeccable rhythm. This is supplemented by Wood fooling around with a slide.

The only problem with this one is its length. Five minutes is much too short.

The boys pick it up from here with "Paint it Black." Richards' quasi-sitar acoustic playing re-creates its evil edge while Jagger tears through the crowd favorite. Jagger and company then perform a passable, although not particularly spirited, "Sympathy for the Devil."

A rocking "Brown Sugar" begins the homestretch of *Flashpoint*. This recording shouldn't disappoint anybody, especially with Bobby Keys blowing a white-hot sax.

Richards always seems to save his best for his favorite Stones' tune, "Jumping Jack Flash." No exception here. This will make anyone who missed the tour particularly envious.

Concluding the concert is "Satisfaction," played the same way as it was in 1965...balls out. They add a section with a little call and response between Jagger and the horns, which is fun before wrapping up the festivities.

Jagger contributes his two cents politically with the first of the two studio tracks, "Highwire." Musically, it's typical open tuning Stones fare but the words sharply condemn both sides in the Gulf conflict.

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Rolling Stones Flashpoint



## REVIEW

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them in the front lines, Hoping that we back the right side, With hot guns and cold, cold nights."

"Sex Drive," as the name implies, is considerably less thought provoking. It sounds very much like a vintage James Brown record. Heavy on the punchy horns and

cute guitar fill-ins, (i.e.-funky).

*Flashpoint* is a bit polished. It isn't *Exile*. However, the extra musicians are used sparingly and usually effectively while the Stones are mostly in good form. Not bad at all for five old guys. It's only rock and roll but I like it...still.

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Love,  
Aimster

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Julia

P.S. The Priest sends his love

OH RULLY!

I had a great time with you guys this semester; looking forward to many more! Live long nights at the Shelta! Niiice!

Love,  
The Tat Lady

Cotton Patch!  
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Mathette

Tracy -  
Your day will come. Remember the words "Birthday Suprise" Tracy Martin, this means you!

Tracy -  
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Clyde

Tonto -  
Happy Birthday

Lothar

Bud -  
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Humm

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Amycat

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## PERSONALS

Schmucko, Lollipop, + Sticky -  
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Amy cat

To all Blue Jeaners -  
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G.A.L.A. -  
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Jen -  
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Selena

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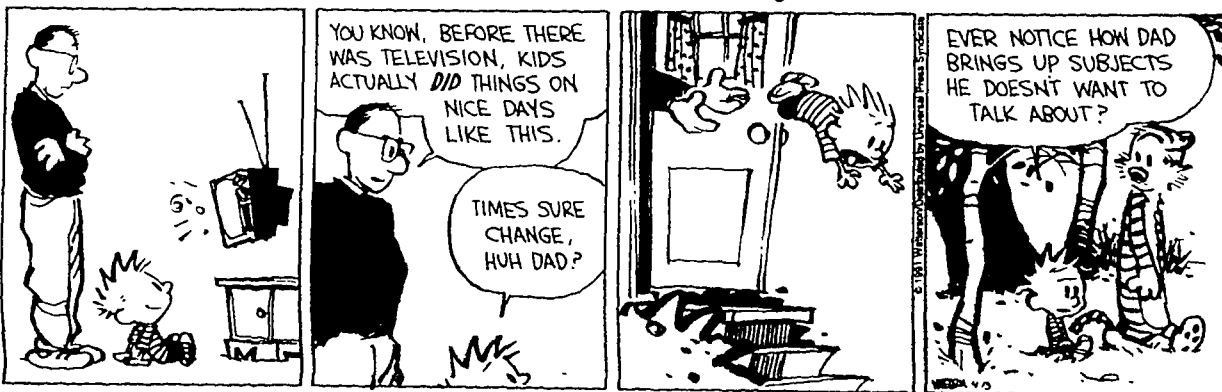
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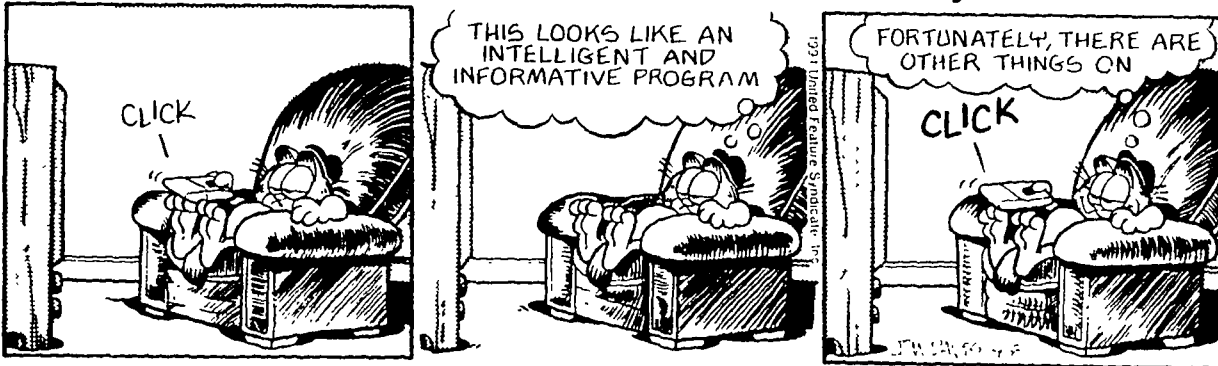
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# Laxers continue domination of opponents

By Scott D. Matthews

For the second straight game, the Ithaca College men's lacrosse team dominated the ground and the game.

The Bombers picked up a 12-7 win over SUNY Geneseo Tuesday, partly because they picked up a lot of ground balls. Ithaca scooped up an amazing 79 rollers, compared to only 46 for their opponents.

The game was tight early on. In the second quarter, the Bombers held only a one goal lead, 4-3.

The next two minutes belonged to Brian Ferry. The freshman attack ripped the net three times in a span of 2:01, blowing the game open.

Ithaca now led 7-3, and the Knights never recovered.

The Bombers scored three more times in the period, making the score 10-3 at the half.

The game was essentially over by the end of the third period. Ithaca led 12-4, and the Bombers were controlling the play. Ithaca had taken 48 shots after three quarters, while

Geneseo had 20.

The final period was anticlimatic, as head coach Jeff Long pulled most of his regulars. Geneseo scored three unanswered goals to make the final score more respectable.

One positive for Ithaca was the success of the man-up unit. The Bombers had been struggling in that department, but three of the goals in today's game were on the man-up.

Ithaca also dominated the face-offs, winning 14 of 22.

Ferry was the offensive star, scoring a

total of five goals. Rob Schantz contributed three goals, including two man-up goals, and one assist.

Charlie Schoulberg had a goal and two assists.

Dale Neely started for the second consecutive game between the pipes, and picked up his second straight win. The sophomore made 10 saves.

Ithaca now stands at 3-2 on the year. They will try to build on their two game winning streak on Saturday, April 13 at Clarkson.

## Bombers recover from Cortland loss, down RPI

By Scott D. Matthews

Coming off a tough loss to Cortland, the Ithaca College men's lacrosse team needed a victory against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on Saturday for their own confidence, and to keep from dropping two games below the .500 mark.

The Bombers got the victory, winning 8-7, in a contest that wasn't as close as the score might indicate.

The game took place after a drenching rainstorm turned the upper terrace field into a mudhole, much like Ithaca's home opener on a sloppy Allen Field.

"We were expecting a dry field," said head coach Jeff Long. "The weather was a factor." The Bombers opened the scoring only 1:49 into the contest, when freshman Brian Ferry scored his fourth goal of the season.

The score stayed the same until the 10:08 mark. Rensselaer's Tim McNeil knotted the game at one. That goal touched off a flurry of scoring.

Ithaca retook the lead 19 seconds later on a goal by Terry Thompson. Only nine seconds later, RPI retied the score as McNeil scored again.

The Bombers closed out the wild stretch a little more than a minute later. Ferry scored his second of the period on an assist from co-captain Rob Schantz at 11:55, and Ithaca led 3-2.

The next two periods belonged to the Bombers. Thompson scored his second goal of the game at 5:47 of the second quarter, with Rob Hogan getting the assist.

Twenty four seconds later, Rick Maher scored his third goal of the year, making the score 5-2. Ithaca snuck one final tally in the period, when Charlie Schoulberg converted a Ferry pass at 14:59, giving the Bombers a 6-3 lead at the halfway point.

Ithaca seemingly put the game away in the third period. John Wessels scored on an assist from Schoulberg 47 seconds in. Then, at 3:01, Thompson finished off his hat trick, putting home a Dave Darcangelo feed for a commanding 8-2 lead.

It looked to be a rout in the making at that point. "Everybody thought the game was in the bag," Long said. Rensselaer was not finished however. The Engineers proceeded to reel off five unanswered goals, including four in the last 1:30. The final tally came with



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An IC lacrosse player looks to pass during the Bombers' 8-7 victory over RPI Saturday.

one second remaining, making the score 8-7.

Long also pointed to ground ball control as a factor. The Bombers scooped up 71 rollers to Rensselaer's 45. "Ground balls were big," Long said. "We created off them."

Long made two personnel switches. Terry Thompson replaced Wessels on the first

midfield unit with Darcangelo and Bill Krist.

Long said he believes that Thompson's style of play will fit well with that line.

A goaltender switch was made by Long, as sophomore Dale Neely was in the net. Christian Buck had played all three previous games.

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## Lamoureux

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played fall ball, which got her into the swing of things. She didn't really know what to expect, but she was ready for it whatever it was. She remembered all of the players who welcomed her as a recruit and she fit right in.

Lamoureux accepted the challenge of combining athletics and academics.

"I realized what a difference there was between playing in high school and playing in college. Softball came so easy to me in high school and I realized that now I would be faced with great competition," Lamoureux said.

"Being a top player on your high school team meant nothing now because almost everyone on the Ithaca team had been a top player in high school."

Because the third baseman on the team was a senior, Lamoureux didn't see much time in the field.

"I was going to be designated hitter for the whole season, and during fall ball I got to see what I was going to be in for," Lamoureux said. "I saw much faster speed than in high school and it was a little tough at first to make the transition. The first game blew me away. I struck out, and then started timing the pitches and worked on making the transition, and only struck out two more times the whole year."

"Kim worked just as hard in practice on her defense even though she wasn't playing defense in the games," Pallozzi said. "She has a great work ethic which never diminishes. Kim is a great team leader."

By the time softball season came

around, things became a lot easier for Lamoureux. She understood what she had to do to be the best she could be.

"I always put a lot of pressure on myself to do the best I can do. No matter how well I did, I always thought of what I could do to make it better," Lamoureux said. "I'm never satisfied. When you are the designated hitter, all you are doing is hitting, so if you have a bad hitting day, you don't have defense to make up for it."

This season, Lamoureux has yet again been placed in her prized position -- third base.

"This season will be a little bit easier," she said. "Playing offense and defense will take some of the pressure off of my hitting."

Lamoureux said she will begin to focus more on personal goals this

season. One of her major goals is to not strike out at all, and to hit more consistently throughout the season.

Pallozzi said, "Kim has definitely earned her position at third. She is working even harder this year than she did last year."

During fall ball this year, Lamoureux said that she began by focusing on her fielding, and when that started to go smoothly, she focused on the things she could do better as a hitter.

"Lamoureux takes softball very seriously and has my total respect as a performer and a worker," Pallozzi said.

Pallozzi added, "Kim is hitting very well. She just needs to relax. She puts a tremendous amount of pressure on herself. She just has to allow herself to play the game and she will be all right."

Besides always working her

hardest and trying to do well herself, Lamoureux is also concerned about helping the team, and everyone working together.

"While the team was down in Florida over spring break, we all showed that we have the potential to meet all of our goals such as making nationals and being finalists in the Cortland and Montclair tournaments. We have a lot of strong hitters and pitchers that will lead us to where we want to go," Lamoureux said.

Besides her attitude on the field and at bat, Lamoureux is a friendly person who is always there cheering for other teammates.

Teammate Maura Keenan said, "Kim is a model in practice and in games as a hitter. Everyone looks up to her. She's a great leader. No one would ever know she is new to third base."

## Bombers jump out to early lead and never look back

By Rorie Pickman

The women's lacrosse team improved their record to 3-2 on Friday afternoon when they defeated SUNY Oneonta 15-8 at the Red Dragons Field.

### WOMEN'S LACROSSE

The Bombers jumped out to an early lead, and were ahead 11-4 at the end of the first half, with Robin Hopkins playing a strong half.

According to head coach Andrea Golden, Hopkins "directed the play on attack very well."

She played in the home lineup along with Becky Veducchio and Cheryl Smith while the other home line consisted of Aileen Foster, Newlin Archinal, and Lisa Feinstein.

Golden felt that the team's other strong point in the half was their midfield.

"We played well as far as handling loose balls and making quick

transitions," Golden said.

The game's tempo changed in the second half, and the Bombers got out of sync on defense.

Oneonta's Joanie Painter scored three goals in the half, but it wasn't enough for a Red Dragon victory.

Jo Leiva, a sophomore, had 10 saves in goal for Ithaca. Leiva split net time with freshman Karen Hollands, who stopped four shots. Leiva has a .743 save percentage while compiling a 3.87 goals against average.

Kate Doyle accumulated eight saves for the Red Dragons.

Freshman attackman Georgette Summers led Ithaca's offense with three goals and two assists.

Feinstein, a sophomore attack, netted four goals, and junior attack Jen Allen scored three times.

Hopkins, a senior attack, had a solid game with two goals and three assists.

The junior varsity team was in action on Sunday when they played

at RIT. Ithaca got its second victory of the weekend as the Bombers defeated the Tigers, 13-2.

Ithaca had an 8-1 lead at the end of the first half and its scorers in the game included Archinal, who had four goals, Sue Ontso, three, Sara Shyavits, two, Tara Szigethy, two, while Jennifer Tubbs and Julie Oakley each had one.

The team has a big week coming up. They host Cortland State Thursday, and Trenton State Saturday.

There will be a junior varsity

game against the Syracuse Club Team on Saturday following the Trenton State matchup.

"This is definitely our hardest week to date," Golden said. "It will show us if we have arrived and can play well enough to win."

Last season, Ithaca lost to all of this week's scheduled teams. Golden would like to make this a "redeeming week."

"It's an easy week to get excited about," she said. "We would like to see if we can make a dent here."

According to Archinal, in order for the team to win this week, they are going to have to play with more accurate passing and better communication.

She believes they have a chance to beat both Trenton and Cortland with their home advantage.

"A win isn't unquestionable but the challenge the team faces is in keeping our energy and motivation up," she said. "We are going to have to keep pushing ourselves up to the next level after each game."

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# Lamoureux goes full circle; returns to third

By Lauren Semmel

A team-leading .343 batting average, 34 hits and a .485 slugging percentage -- sounds pretty impressive for a freshman, doesn't it?

Bomber third baseman Kim Lamoureux accomplished just that, putting up these numbers as a rookie last season.

She also tied for the club lead in home runs with two and doubles with eight. She finished second in runs batted in with 22.

Lamoureux was nominated for all-regional honors as designated hitter last year.

Lamoureux, from Williamstown, Mass., started playing baseball when she was four years old. She played third base and pitcher on her little league team until she was in eighth grade.

Lamoureux had always dreamed of continuing baseball and playing in college, but realized there would be no future in it for her. As a freshman in high school, Lamoureux decided to give softball a chance.

When Lamoureux began softball, she had her mind set on keeping her favorite position at third, but the coach had other intentions.

The third baseman at the time was a junior who had been playing on the team since eighth grade, so Lamoureux started in center field. She was moved to catcher in her junior year.

In her senior year, Lamoureux finally moved to third base, where she stayed for the entire season.

When it came time to start thinking about colleges, Lamoureux had never heard of Ithaca College. Until, that is, she discovered that her new softball coach had graduated from IC.

Her guidance counselor also mentioned Ithaca when she found out that Lamoureux was interested in physical education, which

is her major.

Lamoureux eventually decided she would attend either IC or Springfield College in Massachusetts.

When she was accepted to IC, her high school coach made her an appointment to see the school, meet the Bombers and to talk to the coach.

"Before I visited IC, my mind was set on Springfield because I liked the sound of Division II," Lamoureux said.

When she came to IC, Lamoureux was treated very nicely by both the coach and the team and felt everyone was extremely friendly.

"Right when I met them, I could see myself becoming friends with them and fitting in," said Lamoureux. "The way they welcomed me, I felt right at home."

She thought everything was well put together and the team had a great recruiting system.

Soon, the deposit was due and Lamoureux had still not made up her mind. When she visited Springfield, she did not get the friendly welcome that she got at IC and the coach did not seem interested.

Finally, all of the college decision agony was over, her mind was made up: Ithaca it was.

Lamoureux said, "I realized, after my visit to IC, even though Springfield was Division II, it didn't mean the team was better and even though the facilities at Springfield may have been better, the people at IC were much nicer and friendlier."

"She came highly recommended by an alumnus," head coach Deb Palozzi said. "I knew she was good. Alumni don't just recommend anyone to play at Ithaca."

When school began in the fall, Lamoureux See "Lamoureux" page 22



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Sophomore third baseman Kim Lamoureux practices at bat. Lamoureux was nominated for all-regional honors as designated hitter last year.



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# Dark horses will win in NL photo finish

By Scott D. Matthews

Last season, both the National League East and West featured fights to the finish. The Cincinnati Reds surprised everybody by leading the West wire-to-wire, and then shocking the Pirates and the supposedly invincible Oakland Athletics to win the World Championship.

This year will also feature some surprises. Both divisions look to be up for grabs. There is not one "dynasty team" in the league. Most analysts are picking the Dodgers in the West and the Cubs in the East.

Almost every team has made some personnel changes. The Dodgers signed free agents Darryl Strawberry and Brett Butler. The Cubs picked up George Bell, Dave Smith, and Danny Jackson. The Mets signed Vince Coleman and Hubie Brooks, and the Padres traded for Fred McGriff and Tony Fernandez.

When you look at the teams, only four teams in the league have absolutely no shot to win their division.

## N.L. East

### 1. New York Mets

Three reasons: Gooden, Cone, and Viola. No team in baseball can match that set of starters. Look for Wally Whitehurst to emerge as a solid pitcher, so Ron Darling will be in the bullpen after Sid Fernandez comes back. John Franco will once again be dominant, but the middle relief will remain shaky.

Without Darryl Strawberry, the lineup obviously loses some power and ferocity, but becomes more balanced. Vince Coleman gives the Mets their first legitimate leadoff hitter in years. This will also be the breakout year for Gregg Jefferies, who will challenge for the batting title.

They aren't the Mets of 1986, but this edition has the pitching to win, and enough offense to support it.

### 2. Chicago Cubs

Make it 46 years without a pennant. The Cubbies are improved, but the pitching staff is full of question marks behind Greg Maddux. Mike Harkey is still developing, and Danny Jackson and Rick Sutcliffe are on the downside. Dave Smith is a quality closer, but he'll suffer from the move to Wrigley Field from the spacious Astrodome.

The lineup is solid, led by super Ryne Sandberg, Andre Dawson, and Mark Grace. George Bell won't perform up to expectations, and Jerome Walton is very mediocre.

The Cubs will be in it until the end, but pitching problems will do them in.

### 3. Pittsburgh Pirates

How many times have we seen teams (Mets, Yankees) ripped apart by clubhouse tension. The Pirates' best two players are unhappy with their contracts, and then management shelled out a mammoth amount of money for a player, Andy Van Slyke, who can't hit left-handers.

The outfield remains the best in baseball, but the infield is one of the worst. Jeff King, Jay Bell, and a weak first base platoon don't add much, and Jose Lind is limited.

Doug Drabek will be excellent again, and John Smiley will rebound. However don't count on Neal Heaton or Bob Walk, and Zane Smith will be no better than .500. The bullpen lacks a dominating closer.

The Pirates played as well as they could last season to win the division. They won't play that well this season.

### 4. Montreal Expos

This team just never seems to get any better.

The only sure things in the lineup are Tim Lincecum and the dynamic Delino DeShields. It is apparent that Andres Galarraga will never become a big star. Ivan Calderon will have problems adjusting to the National League.

On the mound, Dennis Martinez is solid, but he will show signs of slowing down. Chris Nabholz will continue to improve, but Oil Can Boyd won't match last year. Tim Burke starts the season as the closer, but Barry Jones may move in later in the season.

Once again, Montreal will be dangerous, but not a serious contender.

### 5. Philadelphia Phillies

Just an awful pitching staff. Terry Mulholland, Jose DeJesus or Ken Howell don't scare anyone, and those are the top three starters. Roger McDowell is a good, but not dominant closer.

The lineup also has some holes. Len Dykstra isn't bad, but he won't hit .300 this season. Look for Von Hayes to be traded during the season. Second base is weak, and first base and third base are also shaky.

Thanks to the Cardinals, the Phillies will stay out of last place. However, even Dykstra wouldn't bet on anything else.

### 6. St. Louis Cardinals

When Whitey Herzog left last season, he had the right idea.

The Cards' lineup will rely on two rookies in the outfield. Ray

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Lankford will play center, hit third, and win the Rookie of the Year trophy. Bernard Gilkey, the new leadoff hitter will struggle, but the team has to stick with him. Todd Zeile will move to third from catcher, an experiment that will be a disaster. Pedro Guerrero is on the decline.

The pitching isn't worth discussing in depth. Lee Smith is still strong in the pen. If Todd Worrell comes back strong, he or Smith will be traded.

The Cardinals are rebuilding. They'll finish last this season, but if Lankford and Gilkey develop, they'll have a solid foundation to build on.

## N.L. West

### 1. San Francisco Giants

No, this is not a misprint. The Giants have the best middle of the order in baseball with Will Clark, Kevin Mitchell, and Matt Williams, who will win the MVP award. Willie McGee and Robby Thompson will set the table for the big guns, and Kevin Bass is a nice compliment in the sixth slot.

The pitching staff is underrated. Scott Garrelts and Bud Black always win 10-15 games. John Burkett is a rising star after winning 14 in his rookie year. Look for Kelly Downs to come back strong from several years of arm problems. In the bullpen, Dave Righetti gives the team a strong closer. Jeff Brantley will be a perfect setup man.

The Dodgers and the Reds are the popular picks, but the Giants have the hitting and pitching balance to win the division.

### 2. Cincinnati Reds

The Reds are in the same situation as the Pirates; they haven't improved, and the rest of the division has.

The lineup is still potent. Barry Larkin is the best all-around shortstop in baseball. Chris Sabo and Eric Davis are excellent, although Davis is still injury-prone. On the down side, Billy Hatcher and Paul O'Neill are very average, and Hal Morris won't hit .340 again.

On the mound, Jose Rijo will become the staff ace, but he won't win 20 games. Tom Browning and Jack Armstrong are nothing special, and Norm Charlton will be back in the bullpen by the All-Star break. Randy Myers and Rob Dibble will still dominate, but Dibble may become the closer as the season progresses.

progresses.

The Reds played great baseball last season. The division is stronger this year. They won't win, but they'll go right down to the wire.

### 3. Los Angeles Dodgers

Not as good as everybody thinks. Yes, Darryl Strawberry will have a monster year back home. And yes, the lineup including Brett Butler, Eddie Murray, and Kal Daniels will score runs, although the left side of the infield is weak.

The problem lies with the pitching. Ramon Martinez, who will challenge for the Cy Young Award, is a star. After that, the rotation hinges on the recoveries of Orel Hersher and Tim Belcher. Even if they return to decent form, Mike Morgan and Bob Ojeda aren't solid. Jay Howell is not a dependable closer.

The Dodgers are the trendy pick, but the pitching is iffy, and holes at shortstop and third base will be too much to overcome.

### 4. San Diego Padres

The Padres have a new look, but some old holes.

Tony Gwynn will return to form, but the other two outfield positions are unsettled. Tony Fernandez and Fred McGriff will help solidify the infield, which includes Bip Roberts moving to second base to make room for Jim Presley at third. Benito Santiago is still an excellent catcher.

Andy Benes will have a breakout year, but he won't get much help in the rotation. Bruce Hurst is slipping, and Ed Whitson can't be counted on.

The Padres are heading in the

### 5. Atlanta Braves

The Braves claim to be rebuilding, but it's hard for them to make that claim after replacing young Jeff Blauser at shortstop with Pirate reject Rafael Belliard, the worst hitting infielder this side of Mario Mendoza.

The Braves do have two young stars in the lineup, Dave Justice and Ron Gant. However, the team seems set on using Deion Sanders as the other outfielder, which only supports the theory that management is clueless. The infield is not solid. Terry Pendleton doesn't hit well enough to justify the money the Braves gave him. Jeff Treadway and Sid Bream make the right side of the infield very mediocre.

Last season, the Braves billed their young pitching staff as the "Young Guns." They spent 1990 misfiring. This is the year John Smoltz, Tom Glavine, and Pete Smith have to prove themselves. Smoltz is the only one who can be a star. Steve Avery was rushed to

the majors at age 19 last year and suffered horribly. He'll be good, but he needs some more time. Kent Mercker showed signs of becoming a decent closer, and Mike Stanton can help if he returns from last year's arm woes.

Once again, the Braves are non-contenders. This team has to turn it around sometime. This won't be the year. Good thing TBS has all those colorized movies.

### 6. Houston Astros

How highly does owner John McMullen think of this team? So highly that he rented the Astrodome out for the Democratic National Convention next year, sending the Astros on the longest recorded road trip since Voyager.

Houston is also rebuilding. They officially declared that by dealing their one remaining star, Glenn Davis, for some younger players. Mike Scott should be packing his bags before too long, also. The splendid scuffer is running out of magic, and the Astros will try to trade him before he washes up completely.

The rest of the pitching staff isn't much of an improvement. Jim DeShaies has lost his good stuff, and Mark Portugal won't win over ten games again. Pete Harnisch, obtained in the Davis deal, will turn into a quality starter. The other pitcher in the Davis deal, Curt Schilling, should become an excellent closer.

The lineup is not very good. Craig Biggio is the team's best remaining player. Normally a catcher, Biggio will play a lot in the outfield to reduce his wear and tear. Ken Caminiti is a decent third baseman, and Eric Yelding is a good leadoff hitter, but that's all for sure things.

The Astros are playing for 1992. The team is doing a nice job of rebuilding, but don't expect them to contend until 1993. So McMullen can rent the stadium out for at least the next two Octobers.

MVP-Matt Williams will be the catalyst in the Giants surprising season. He'll hit over .300 with more than 30 homers and 100 runs batted in. Williams will have RBI opportunities with McGee, Mitchell, and Clark in front of him.

Cy Young-The Doctor is back in. Dwight Gooden is learning how to pitch, instead of just throwing hard. He still has the heat and the curve, and with Strawberry gone, the team is on his shoulders.

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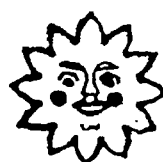
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# Baseball

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Behind errors and wild pitches, the Bombers crossed the plate four times in the first inning to take a 4-1 lead.

Hammel was handed the pitching duties and gave Valesente 2 2/3 innings before Farrell relieved him with Cornell leading 5-4.

But Hammel atoned for the rough pitching debut by smacking a double and scoring on a Coleman sacrifice to tie the game at 5 after three innings.

Each club added a run in the fourth. IC put up one more in the fifth and another in the seventh to go up 8-6 heading into the eighth.

Farrell ran into a little trouble and was lifted with a man on second in favor of Saccomanno.

Saccomanno proceeded to give up his first hit since March 13 and it

was enough to bring the run home to cut the Bomber lead to 8-7.

A bizarre play then occurred with men on first and second and none out. Outfielder John Kresho laid down a bunt and the throw to first hit him in the back and bounced into the dugout allowing the tying run to score.

But the umpire called Kresho for running too far inside the baseline thus nullifying the run. Saccomanno then forced an inning ending double play to get the Bombers out of a really bad jam.

IC put up an insurance run in their half of the eighth to make it 9-7 and with Saccomanno on the mound Coach Valesente had to feel confident.

Mark Seneker opened with a single but was quickly erased on a fielder's choice. Next up was Cornell's leading hitter Jamie Blattstein who entered the game

with a .435 average and four homers.

Blaustein took the first offering way out of the park down the left field line and just like that the game was knotted at 9-9.

IC escaped with no further damage and Coleman was to lead off the ninth.

Coleman smacked a pitch to deep center that looked like a home run but hit the fence for a triple. Big Red head coach Tom Ford gambled by intentionally walking Mandile and Fortuna to load the bases with none out.

John Shelsy and Paul Pedone couldn't get the bats off their shoulders and both went down with strikeouts. Brian Bailey walked Chad Kolb to force home the winning run as the Bombers escaped with a 10-9 victory.

The Bombers next game is Thursday against Hartwick.



Ithaca's Mike Santora pitches during the Bombers' game last weekend. Ithacan / Adam Riemer

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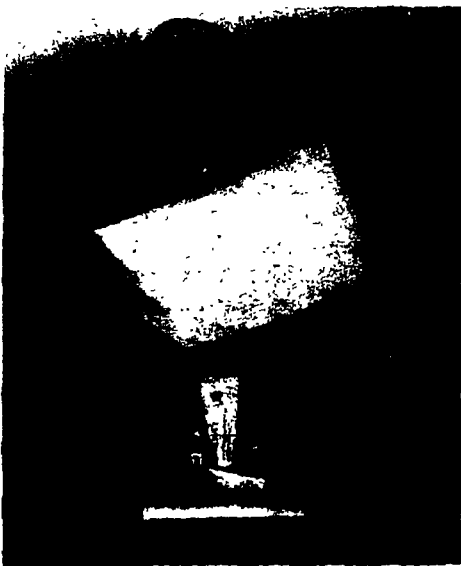
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|     |                 |      |
|-----|-----------------|------|
| 4/6 | at St. Lawrence | 9-3  |
|     | at St. Lawrence | 7-7  |
| 4/7 | Clarkson        | 19-7 |
|     | Clarkson        | 15-8 |

## Men's varsity crew

| lightweight |                      |
|-------------|----------------------|
| 4/6         | Georgetown 5:59-5:57 |
|             | Drexel 5:59-6:02     |
|             | Villanova 5:59-6:11  |

## Softball

|     |                  |      |
|-----|------------------|------|
| 4/5 | at Montclair St. | 3-1  |
|     | vs C. Newport    | 5-2  |
| 4/6 | vs Cortland      | 10-1 |
|     | vs Trenton       | 0-10 |

## heavyweight

|     |                        |
|-----|------------------------|
| 4/6 | Georgetown 6:28-6:01   |
|     | Drexel 6:28-6:07       |
|     | St. Joseph's 6:28-6:21 |
|     | Buffalo 6:28-6:48      |

## Women's varsity crew

|     |                        |
|-----|------------------------|
| 4/6 | Georgetown 6:51-6:48   |
|     | Villanova 6:51-7:08    |
|     | Drexel 6:51-7:11       |
|     | Buffalo 6:51-7:09      |
|     | St. Joseph's 6:51-7:18 |

## Women's track

|     |                    |
|-----|--------------------|
| 4/6 | Allegheny 78-53.5  |
|     | Binghamton 78-38.5 |
|     | Buffalo 78-11      |

## Men's tennis

|     |                 |     |
|-----|-----------------|-----|
| 4/5 | at Clarkson     | 9-0 |
| 4/6 | at St. Lawrence | 8-1 |

## Men's lacrosse

|     |            |     |
|-----|------------|-----|
| 4/6 | Rensselaer | 8-7 |
|-----|------------|-----|

## Women's lacrosse

|     |            |      |
|-----|------------|------|
| 4/5 | at Oneonta | 15-8 |
|-----|------------|------|

## Men's track

|     |                      |
|-----|----------------------|
| 4/6 | Allegheny 107.5-49.5 |
|     | Binghamton 107.5-29  |
|     | Hobart 107.5-13      |

# Liskiewicz, Swiger lead Bombers' sweep of University of Scranton

By Demile Robinson

The Ithaca College women's softball team improved their overall record with a doubleheader sweep of the University of Scranton 2-0 and 10-0, in five innings, April 3.

## SOFTBALL

In game one, junior shortstop Nancy Liskiewicz went 2-for-2 with a double. Junior pitcher Stacy Swiger pitched a complete game striking out six batters along the way.

Positions changed in the second game as sophomore Heather Ware took the mound and held Scranton to one hit in five innings.

Second baseman Heather Afarian was 2-for-3 at the plate, scoring one run for the Bombers.

Catcher Maura Keenan also had two hits for the Bombers offense.

In the Montclair State Tournament, the Bombers finished second after defeating Montclair State 3-1, and Christopher Newport 5-2 in the opening games of the round robin tournament.

Against Montclair State, Kelly Jo Rolfe helped the team to victory, going 2-for-3.

Stacy Johnson pitched the entire game, striking out five.

The Bombers then defeated Christopher Newport 5-2.

Liskiewicz and third baseman Kim Lamoureux were both 2-for-3.

Swiger went the distance again, holding Newport to three hits.

The Bombers kept up their pace, defeating Cortland State 10-1 in the semifinals.

Head coach Deb Pallozzi said that Cortland wasn't as strong as last year.

"We were 1-1 after six innings and then it opened up. We were stronger, so it balanced out and that made the difference in the score," Pallozzi said.

Johnson pitched the entire game, striking out five, while Liskiewicz went 2-for-3 with a triple in the first inning. Rolfe added two runs and was 2-for-4.

The Bombers were stopped in the championship game, as Trenton State crushed them for the second time this season, 10-0. The Bombers were held to one hit in the game.

Kelly Jo Rolfe was named to the All-tournament team and both Johnson and Liskiewicz received honorable mention.

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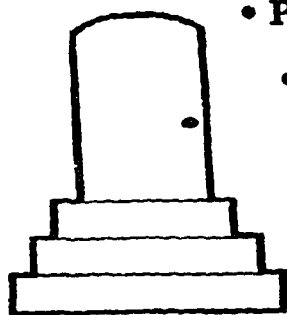
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# Coleman heats up diamond with explosive offense

## Bomber first baseman emerges as team leader

By Danny Newman

It is evident if you watch the Bomber baseball team play this year that Rob Coleman is a special player.

Coleman can hit for average, as he showed early in the season in Florida, and he can hit for power as he recently displayed in an incredible weekend.

On Saturday at St. Lawrence, Coleman hit a home run in each game of a doubleheader to lead the Bomber attack.

The next afternoon at home against Clarkson, Coleman sprayed extra base hits all over the diamond, collecting seven hits as Ithaca took in two from Clarkson.

Combine Coleman's explosive offense with an excellent glove at first base and you get a player who has all the tools for greatness.

According to head coach George Valesente, who has had players sign with professional organizations 10 out of his 12 years at Ithaca, Coleman has the ability to become one of the best.

For Coleman, the journey to IC was as unexpected as it has been rewarding.

As a teenager growing up in Canada, he played two sports, hockey and baseball. Coleman chose to continue with baseball because he was always better at baseball and he just loved to play the game.

It was a difficult decision for Coleman because hockey was more

popular in Canada.

After high school, he was offered a scholarship to play baseball at the Canadian Institute of Baseball. Knowing the competition was better in the states, Coleman headed south for Palm Beach Junior College in Florida.

Things in Florida didn't quite work out as Coleman expected. He wasn't playing much and said, "I got fed up with what a factory the school was in the way they treated

*"We obviously need Rob to play to have a chance to win, but we have others who can do good things. Rob needs to hit and if he does that we'll be just fine."*

-teammate Don Fortuna

their players."

Coleman first heard of Ithaca College the next summer while playing in a Canadian league with members of the Ithaca team.

"All the guys from Ithaca told me to come up and check it out," Coleman said.

Coleman decided upon Ithaca after a visiting the campus and meeting with Valesente.

Coleman played part-time as a freshman before exploding his sophomore year with a .346 batting average and 39 runs batted in.

Coleman was named Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Upstate New York All-Star as a sophomore.

At the beginning of this season, both Valesente and Coleman agreed



Ithaca's Rob Coleman waits for a pickoff throw during the doubleheader against Clarkson Sunday. Coleman led the Bomber sweep of the Golden Knights with seven hits in the two games.

Ithacan / Adam Riemer

that Coleman was putting too much pressure on himself to prove his greatness.

"At first I thought I had to carry the team and do everything," Coleman said. "But I sat down with Coach and decided I had to concentrate on what I have to do on the field, and not what the rest of the team is doing so much."

Don Fortuna, the Bomber shortstop noticed a change for the better in the team when Coleman started to concentrate on his role more and the role of his teammates less.

"We obviously need Rob to play

to have a chance to win, but we have others who can do good things. Rob needs to hit and if he does that we'll be just fine," Fortuna said.

At the end of this season, Coleman will be faced with a tough decision: to opt for the pros or to finish his college career. Scouts frequently attend Bomber games to see Coleman.

"I'm a business major, but I want to go into coaching or some other aspect of baseball," Coleman said. "I'm learning so much from coach Val that it's phenomenal and who knows how the pros will turn out.

As it looks right now, I'll be back for my senior year."

Fortuna, who is also a pro prospect, isn't so sure that Coleman will be back at IC next year.

Fortuna said that he and Coleman have talked about the prospects of turning pro after this year and he thinks Coleman is more unsure about the idea of turning pro than he is willing to admit.

Fortuna said, "Everybody who plays college ball dreams of the pros and if Rob gets drafted this year it will be a tough decision for him to make."

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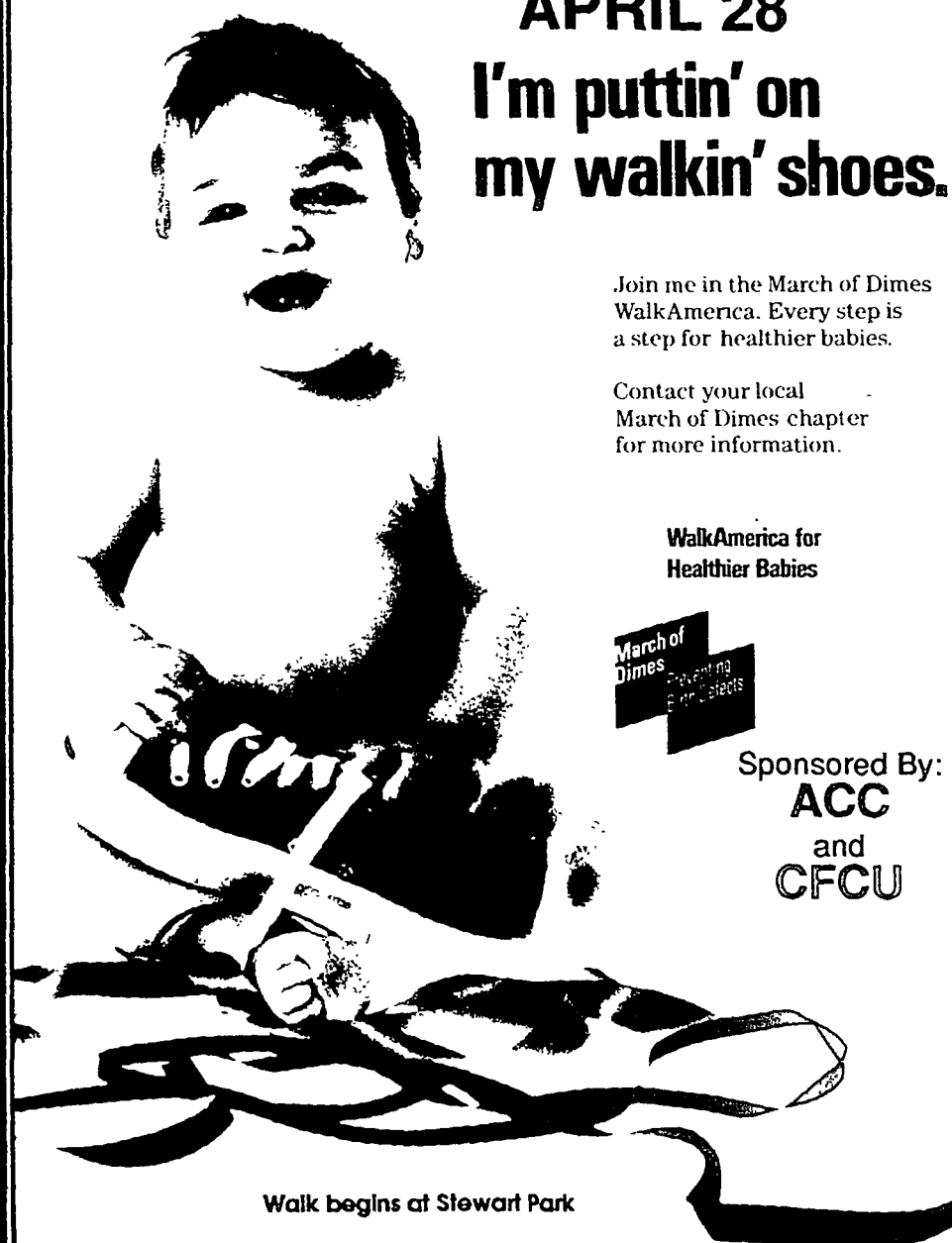
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# SPORTS

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An IC hurler unleashes a pitch last weekend. The Bombers defeated Cornell, 10-9. Ithacan / Adam Fliemer

## Coleman leads Bombers to successful weekend

By Brian Lustig

The Bombers began a successful weekend on Saturday with a doubleheader against St. Lawrence.

### BASEBALL

Rob Coleman began what was to be a terrific weekend at the plate as he went 3-for-4 with a home run and 2 RBI to lead Ithaca to a 9-3 victory.

Don Fortuna and Ken Hammel chipped in by driving in a pair of runs. Keith Beach earned the win as he pitched five strong innings.

Mike Saccomanno came in for the last two innings and kept St. Lawrence hitless to earn his first save of the year.

In game two, Coleman provided the punch with another home run, while Paul Pedone drove in two runs.

Kevin Farrell couldn't contain the Saints and the game had to be postponed due to rain with the score tied 7-7 in the 6th inning.

The Bombers returned home for a doubleheader with Clarkson Sunday.

Mike Santora was looking to get back in the win column in game one after two consecutive losses and did so with a 19-7 victory.

The Bombers offense put up six runs in the first inning, half coming on a three-run blast by Dave Walton.

IC scored three more in the third inning and exploded for eight in the fourth.

Santora encountered little difficulty until he ran into control problems in the fifth and sixth innings as five runs crossed the plate.

But the IC offense never missed a beat, as they rapped out 20 hits with Geoff Mandile, Jeff Geller, and Coleman each chipping in with three hits.

Clarkson starter John Ott was pulled before even registering an out while Santora went the distance for his first complete game.

Game two featured Jeff Rosengard on the mound but again the star of the game was Coleman.

After a 3-for-3 performance in game one, Coleman went 4-for-4 in the second contest to pace the Bombers to a 15-8 win.

IC didn't score any runs in the first inning, but pushed across five runs in the second and three in the third to take an 8-4 lead.

Clarkson tied the game at eight with a four run fourth inning, but Joe Brown and Don Fortuna came through with key hits as Ithaca was able to pull away.

In addition to Coleman's four hits, Brown and Fortuna combined for five hits and seven RBI.

Rosengard matched Santora's complete game with one of his own, as the eight runs he gave up were all unearned.

Tuesday IC faced Cornell who came in with a 12-5 record, compared to the 9-6-1 mark for the Bombers. Nonetheless, IC came away with a 10-9 victory.

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## Men and women win first home meet

By LaDawne Lampton

Warm, rainy and slick best describe the conditions the track team faced in the first home meet since last year.

### TRACK AND FIELD

It wasn't an ideal homecoming, especially competing against teams from Allegheny, Binghamton, and Hobart, but the Bombers made the best of it.

Showing team strength, the men's team won 14 out of 19 events, bringing them a first place finish.

The outstanding performer of the day was sophomore Jason Jackson. Jackson won the 100-meters in the time of 11 seconds and tied for first place in the 200-meters with a time of 22.3. In both events Jackson qualified for the states.

Jackson also ran the second leg in the

4x100 relay team, which placed first.

Head coach Jim Nichols said that Jackson will be a promising contender at the state's meet.

Senior Mario Gagliano also qualified for the states after winning the 3000-meter steeplechase in 9:40.4.

Sean Livingston won the 5,000-meter in 14:55.5 and qualified for states. He missed the schools record time by two seconds.

Keith Volmar won the 1500-meter event with a personal best of 4:13.1. He also ran the 800 in the season's best time of 2:03.9.

Other first place winners include Todd Howell in the 110-meter hurdles, Ron Wagar in the 400-meter hurdles and David Russell in the 400 meters.

In the hammer throw, Steve Palumbo came in first place. In the jumping competitions, Ithaca had some strong performers. David

Fields won the long jump.

Unfortunately for the Bombers, there was one injury at the end of the meet. Jeff Adams suffered a strained hamstring. Adams' status is day-to-day.

For the women, sophomore Amy Vanaskie was a double winner in the 100-meter in 12.8 and the 200-meter in 25.7.

Both women's relay teams performed well with their fastest time in the 4x100 meter relay. The 4x100 meter relay team "A" place first in 50 while team "B" came in second place in 51.6.

In a great improvement over last year, junior captain Cheryl Nethaway took first place in the 100-meter hurdles in 15.8, which was a half second away from qualifying for Nationals.

Demile Robinson placed second in the same event with a time of 17.2. Nethaway

also came in first in the 400-meter hurdles in 1:04.6. She was followed by Jennifer Potter, who finished second in 1:06.2.

Kristina Wachtel had an outstanding performance in the 400-meter event with a time of 59.2. Coming in second place was Laura Young in 1:02.1.

Freshman Gloria Hill took second place in the 800-meter event with a personal best time of 2:29.3.

Ann Delsignore placed second in both the 1500 meters (4:57.4) and the 3,000 meters (10:28.6).

Ithaca's women's team place first in the overall competition. Nichols said the overall team depth was what allowed them to win, and that he has high expectations for the women's track team.

Nichols said, "It's time to concentrate on some intensity."

## Bombers ride 10-match winning streak

By Ed Orr

The Bombers' tennis team is setting all sorts of records in their 1991 court appearances.

### MEN'S TENNIS

Last season closed with four wins for IC. That streak, combined with a 6-0 record this year, for a ten match winning streak. This surpasses the previous record of eight consecutive wins set in 1988.

The first week of April has brought the squad a bounty of wins. The squad beat Hartwick 9-0, RIT 9-0, Clarkson 9-0, and St. Lawrence 8-1.

Team leader Mike Axelrod went 8-0 on the week (4-0 singles, 4-0 doubles). He is one match shy of the career totals for singles wins, and three matches short of the career mark for doubles wins.

Cary Gruber sat out in the match against Hartwick, but got right back into the swing for the other three games, going unscathed on the week.

Eric Nordoff lost the second team doubles match against St. Lawrence, but filled in for second team singles and first team doubles match effectively, when the team faced Hartwick without Gruber.

Paul Frenkle made his debut last week,

losing only one set (a doubles) of the six matches he was in.

Jamie Krietzman stepped into doubles' competition for the first time and won in a tiebreaker of the last set with partner Frenkle, 6-1, 5-7, 7-6. This did not take away from his strength in singles, as he remains undefeated there. Freshman Erik Simpson, an Ithaca native, also maintains his blemishless singles record at 6-0.

Among other statistics from last week is the IC record for consecutive shutouts with three, and the four game accumulation of individual match results was an impressive 35-1, which set an Ithaca tennis record for the

best winning percentage over a four-match period.

Head coach Tim Faulkner lifted his career coaching record to 117-53. The game winning streak is still intact, but it will have to withstand a couple of tough matches ahead. All of them are at home, starting April 11 at 3 p.m. against LeMoyne. IC has never lost to LeMoyne.

Friday, April 12, also at 3 p.m., Ithaca will take on Hobart, in a match that was rained out earlier in the week. Hobart will be the true test for the Bombers. Hobart beat Ithaca in the Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) finals last year.